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# AXE MURDERER SOUGHT BY POLICE HUGE G. O. P. FUND DISCOVERED

SCHOOL PUPILS FIND TEACHER DYING IN SHED FLAPPER BANDIT FREED

Had Been Struck in Head and Bloody Axe Was Found Nearby-Former Suitor, Seen on Grounds, Suspected.

(By The Associated Press) CONKLIN, Mich., Oct. 18.—The police, who last night guarded this vicinity, continued today the search for Egbert Dyke, wanted in connection with the fatal attack on Miss Molly Fleming, 23-year-old school teacher.

Miss Fleming, a teacher at the Big Springs school, one mile southeast of here, was found by pupils in a shed at the rear of the school shortly after the children had been dismissed.

The young woman, with a large gash cut in her head, was unconscious when found, and died several hours later. A bloody axe was found near her. Children at tending the school said that Dyke. a reputed former suitor, had been seen on the school grounds when school was dismissed. Late last night his automobile was found abandoned in a cemetery near Marne. This led officials to believe Dyke had killed himself.

Upon Woman, Who Is Expected to Die

(By The Associated Press) Blackmon, 25, and his young wife, made money this year. The young woman had not regained consciousness at a late hour let wounds from which she is suffering probably would prove fatal. Her times, is not in a serious condition

and is expected to recover. Police said tonight that they rescued Blackmon from Shields lake when he apparently tried to drown himself following the shooting which took of the couple place at the home When they reached him, officers said, he was coming "murder" and calling for help although he told them he wanted to die.

wife. Physicians who attended the brand of car had a woman however, reported that one bullet entered her back and declared their belief that it could not have been self-inflicted.

Several friends of the ouple were questioned by the authorities tonight but no one was detained and up to a late hour tonight no arrests in connection with the case had been made.

# FLAG AVENUE NOW A REALITY, Latonia Races to Close To 200 BUY POLES

Legion Hopes All Business Houses on Main and Craghead Will Fall In Line

tional holidays and ceremonial occasions have sold, with the co-operation of the Retail Merchants Association. two hundred poles and flags to form Danville's flag avenue on Main and Crashead streets. Allen Clark, po-1 field, will carry 123 pounds, while the commander said this morning that he others pick up 126 nounds each. Dehopes to see every person occupying a spite the small field, the winner will River store marshalled in line by Armistice Day on November 11, on which occasion Danville will show her colors on an unparalleled scale. The council recently authorized the piercing of holes in the sidewalk near the cure at equal intervals. Into these holes will be inserted twelve foot wooder poles each one bearing an American flag measuring four by six feet. This will give the business section of the its decoration un formity in scheme and will obviate the necessity of awarding out of town contracts to decorators and the use of overhead wires and the decoration of store windows. It is expected that the coleffect will be very imposing the feature being that after the initial a reraft attacks in 1915-16. cost there will be no further expense.

Mr. Clark hopes ultimately that residents of Main Street will become interested in the plan and that the west end. The American Legion is service in the Congo. Egypt, South providing the decorative scheme in Africa and China.

front of the Memorial Mansion. WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED

Wedding licenses have been issued by the clerk of the Corporation court to the following:

James Lacy Wiles and Emily Bobbett, Danville. Allen Howard Carter from Nora Bell Heneycutt, Danville. Lee Roberts and Florence

After Final Fireworks Display Ends.

four-day run last night when by elev-en o'clock the grounds were almost quietly at home with his devoted deserted and the task of removing the small tented city had begun. Throughout the night the dull market and unusual milestone in well preserved health out the night the duli rumble of the and unusual vitality and vigor. heavy wagons removing the amuse-

apples from Henry and Patrick county The crowd last night was in marked contract with the crowd for the crowd last night was in marked contract with the crowd for the crowd last night was in marked contract with the crowd for the crowd vere readily taken at current prizes. contrast with the great jam of the sergeant in which capacity he served

penditures and the receipts to be presented to the board of directors. There RICHMOND. "Oct." 18 .- Milton is reason to believe that the Fair has Mamie, 23, are in a local hospital as the precedent set years ago of turning deputy in 1871 the other succeeding the result of a shooting affray here back the profits into the treasury to provide an even better Fair next year The Danville will be again followed. and physicians said that the two bul Fair has been regarded more as a community building undertaking than a business enterprise for material husband, though wounded seven profit and the steady purpose of the directors has been to build it up and to improve it each year. This year approximately \$20,000 was invested in the Fair, this including the premiums which grow each year and the cost of staging the show.

No serious mishap marked the Fair last night, although it was reported this morning that a returning Fair visitor sustained a crushed elbow on a street car, and the driver of the leaping automobile which was offered as time the blame for the shooting upon his an advertisement for that particular these was twenty five years ago when when the machine failed to bridge the 18-foot leap on its platform and was Patton Street calling for vengeance considerably damaged.

More than seventy five Bee and Register carriers and newsboys enjoyed an evening at the Fair grounds last night. The Danville Fair Association very considerately admitted the boys free into the grounds and John Sheesley, proprietor of the shows gave them carte blanhe in all the side cried out his warning telling th shows and on all the rides. The boys were admitted free of charge to every show on the grounds.

## to Close Today

(By The Associated Press) LATONIA Ky., Oct. 18.—Autumn racing at Latonia closes today with a program featured by the \$15,000 Latonia champion stakes, which carries gross value of \$35,000. The event is for three-year-olds, over the exacting distance of one mile and three-quar-

ters.
Entries include Chilhowee, Galleher Brothers' Latonia derby winner and holder of the world's record for a mile The Danville Post. American Legion which is interested in providing Danville with official colors for ma-Rancocas stables Madplay horse, and Graeme, which has displayed ability as a distance runner, under the colors of J. M. Kamde. Priscilla Riley, the only filly in the earn more than \$25,000.

#### Admiral Scott Dies In London

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON Oct. 18.—Admired Sir ed with the citizenry to America's Percy Scott .noted naval authority. shrine. is dead in his 72nd year. He was created first baronet in 1913 after a lengthy service in the navy, which he entered in 1966 and was in charge of the gunners defenses of London against the German He was the inventor of night siznalling apparatus now used in the resal navy and of various appliances for improving the firing of heavy cure He held numerous decorations

WEATHER FORECAST

(By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-Virginia: Fair tonight and Sunday, somewhat warmer Sunday. No th Carolina: Fair tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature.

# ICKLY P. H. BOISSEAU **ENJOYS AN ANNIVERSARY**

Public attention recently focussed on the unusual record of Mayor Harry Wooding upon his relinquishment of the post of police justice was to-Crowd Quickly Thins Out day transferred to another instance of fidelity in public service and to the exceptional record of Patrick H. Boisseau, who for fifty-three successive years has been associated with the office of city sergeant. Mr. Boisseau yesterday celebrated his 74th

In addition to laurels as holder of ments and concessions to the string of long distance records in city service. flat cars in the Danville station siding Mr. Boisseau also has the distinction was in evidence and by daylight the of having walked more miles in Dan-recent scene of human congestion. ville than any other resident, this by with its medley of organs and cries of virtue of the duties of his office the showmen presented a forlorn whih for years have entailed the task spectacle. Most of the stock was reof serving processes on witnesses and moved at dusk yesterday evening, it

jurors. To this healthful occupation being needless to keep the animals in out of doors, with a carefully studied the dark recesses of their stalls and many of the exhibitors in the halls were packing up their displays. To-day in the agricultural hall many of the prize objects were on sale and gular diet early rising and early rethe prize objects were on sale and gular diet, early rising and early rehouseholders were on hand to drive turing together with his daily quota a bargain for a ham or for a row of of miles walked on foot were prichoice canned fruits. The magnificent marriy responsible. Mr. Boisseau became deputy

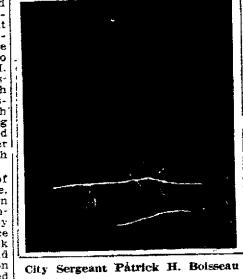
Contrast with the great jam of the preceding night and not more than eight thousand people passed the gates during the last day. The public schools closed their sessions earlier than usual in order to give the children an opportunity of one afternoon at the Fair.

It will be some days before Secre-It will be some days before Secretered upon his fifty fourth consecutive year in the office of the city inancial sheet showing the total experience, but march, but m

with six Danville He has served mayore. H. W. Cole, was the city executive when Mr. Boisseau became V. Barksdale, S. E. Luck, J. H. Johnson and Captain Harry Wooding. He has seen three jails built since assumwas reared in the mear of the courthouse, this also being torn down as the necessity for a larger institution arose, the present jail being reared on the site of the old one. His career as sergeant has been full of exciting episodes especialy during the early part of his career. Three times was he called upon to face hostile gatherings bent on attacking the jail to secure negro pri-

soners immured there, and every The first he succeeded. ng and when 250 people gathered on sion Mr. Boisseau armed himself with sx deputies with shot guns loaded with buck-shot, placed rooms commanding the alley af approach and ordered them to shoot to kill if the crowd advanced. Mr. Borsseau, as the critical moment arrived. crowd that he intended to do his worn duties and that if any concerted advance was made his men would fire. The sergant's attitude resulted

law took its course. On a late occa-



bent on securing another negro to disperse and uttering the same warning. This also was a successful undertaking. The third and last time a large group of infuriated negroes sought one of their kind and Mr. Boisseau with drawn revolver stood them off and told them what to expect. One negro shot at him but Mr. Boisseau was entrenched behind a Today he pointed tree on the lawn. out the scar left in the brick of the fire station where the bullet struck. Mr. Boisseau sent six criminals to eternity as demanded by law during

his regime as sergeant and before the passage of a bill in 1904 placing the execution of condemned men in the thorities It is a probably little the scuffle with Hirsch he shot the thorities known fact that Mr. Boisseau played an important part in this enactment and actually framed the bill. Before its passage the sergeants of cities and the sheriffs of counties where the conviction took place were called up-

on to carry out the law. Referring to this-tne least pleasant of any duties he had to should-er-Mr. Boisseau stated today that he never experienced a balking conscience. He says he felt that he was merely the instrument of the law and that it was the state of Virginia which took the human life when he spring the trap. He says he never exper enced any nervousness nor any rea The last hanging in Danville took place on October 9th, 1903 whe William Jones, alias William Meal a Caswell negro was executed murder. His most famous execution was the double hanging of Jim Lyle and Margaret Lashley negroes, who were sent to their doom on a doubl trap. This was the only time which Mr. Boisseau hesitated. The execution was set for ten o'clock and at eigh o'clock in the morning he wired to Governor McKinney asking the executive if there was any uncertainty about the execution of the negress. Mr. Boisseau today recalls the charp reply he received instructing him

carry out the verdict of the court without question. Both were dead within the hour. Executions in Danville cost about \$100 apiece in the early days. A day or two before the execution, carpenters went to work on their grim task constructing a gallows surrounded by in the dispersal of the mob. and the a 25-foot plank fence to screen the The gallows were reared in is now the vacant space be(Continued on page five) sion Mr. Boisseau stood on the court- what

## house lawn and exhorted the mob YORKTOWN CELEBRATING 143RD ANNIVERSARY OF CORNWALLIS' SURRENDER

YORKTOWN, Va., Oct. 18.-Picturesque Yorktown, where the Revolution's battles ended and Lord Cornwallis surrenders his sword to Geo. Washington, today celebrated the real birthday of the nation. Thousands who had come to the little town by the blue waters of the York, marched through its streets, little changed since that fate-ful day October 18, 1781, in a pageant of devotion. The hazy October sun looked down again on the flash of sun and sabre on the rolling hills again echoed to the mumbling of calssons as representatives of the huge fighting machine, grown from the handful of hungry colonials who hemmed the Red Coats there, march-

the giant memorial shaft. erected by Congress to commemorate W Davis, democratic candidate for the nation's birth, the procession president is stressed in a telegram rewended. Out on the Moreland of the Yorktown country club it halted. There, under clear skies, within the Cornwallis defenses where made his last stand, the sounding tributes began. When the units of army navy and marines had passed in review before

the crowds and group of notables. Conway H. Shield, the presiding officer, stepped to the front to announce the speaking program. In the semiircle of worshippers arranged about the plot of ground, which Virginia. proudly preserves as "the cradle of C.ty.
American liberty" there were statestary and representatives of the republic of France. In the River York nearby, the U.

French and colonials successfully bottled the British by land and by ea. Two regiments from Fort Eustice

wheeled their heavy firing pieces in position to fire a salute to the flag-Year them stood seven companies of marines and blue jackets from the Three military bands arkansas. Inree miliary fands completed the tribute from the na-

#### Need of Funds For Davis Campaign Is Stressed by Shaver

The need of funds at the present time to advance the interest of John eived by this paper this morning from Clem L Shaver, ampaign manager. who stresses the need of money to conduct speakers' drives during the The message from next two weeks. . Shaver is as follows. "Immediate generous contributions

from friends of Democratic party will be of greatest help stop country wide can amphiy and speakers drives during next two weeks. Won't you send additional contribution to James W Gerard Hotel Belmont, New York

and townspeople, as well as the mili- their money to New York it should his business. A codicil dated October Bible school 9 \$0, W C Chanev, sup-Danville whereupon credit will be death of any of the ben-aciaries. given for the contribution and the S. S. Arkansas rode at anchor where the fleet of de Grasse, the French money im moored when their

Jury Clears Young Mother of Complicity In Killing Storekeeper

(By The Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 18 .-Violet Dickerson, 19-year-old mother, Louis Hirsch, an aged storekeeper, last November. The jury, which heard the evidence

make a report at 9 o'clock last night, it was locked up until 10 a. m., today. The girl was accused jointly with Charles Oeffinger, 31 years old of many years. shooting Hirsch. Oeffinger was given a separate trial and convicted of first shot that killed Hirsch.

fore the shooting. He had overheard could assist her in the difficulties she mentioned on the telephone. She lived with him for a week when both became penniless and Oeffinger proposed to "stick up" the storekeeper, she testified. The girl said she refused but Oeffinger threatened to kill her She went along but refused to point a pistol at Hirsch. Oeffinger, she contended, seized the gun and in storekeeper. Oeffinger was arrested trying to es-

cape and the girl was captured the following night. Her baby, which she brought to court each day of the trial, was born in prison last May. The girl wept for joy when the jury freed her and was congratulated by her father and other relatives. She will be taken to Salisbury. Maryland, by her father, where he has been living for more than a year.

Major Speech In Fight For Presidency to Be Made Tonight

(By The Associated Press.) DAVIS SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO LOUIS. SPRINGFIELD. Ills., Oct. 18 .- After three days of intenlive campaigning in Illinois, John W Davis, returned today to Missouri again to plead his cause to the people of that border state.

Before delivering tonight at St Louis what he plans to make one of the major speeches in his fight for the presidency, the Democratic standard bearer will motor this afternoon to East St. Louis for his farewell speech on Illinois soil. Dashing from district to district in the foreign quarter in Chicago last night. Mr. Davis delivered three addresses, in the course where he defined his conception  ${f of}$  the process of naking Americans.

He declared that equality of rights attaches the very moment when any man or woman lands upon American soil to cast his lot among us." "Be honest industrious, God-fearing." Mr. Davis said. "It is not ours to ask from what corner of the globe he comes, if with sincerity and earnestness of heart comes here to do his duty as a citizen, tegether with the other citizens of this coun-"All that we ask and all that we

should ask of any newcomer is that he take his part with those he finds here to build up this American nation with the high ideals of service, honor and of patriotism when men alike may with it abide.

#### Walker Estate Is Valued at \$35,000

The last will and testament of Fielding Lewis Walker was filed for probate in the Corporation court this The will is a helograph bearing the date of Mach 25, 1916 being signed by Mr. Walker June 12. The estate which is given an approximate value of \$35,000 is left Mr. Walker's children To Misses Maitland, Mary Agnes and Annie L \$15,666 is left in equal portions to the until Wednesday six children the household goods to similarly participated in. Mr Donors to the fund need not send be no public sale of his property or 11 a.m., evening worship 7 45 p. m be forwarded to Mauland Bustard. 3, 1914 provides for the further divis- crintendent. The senior, informediate 10:30 a m. Junier Inlet to Punta treasurer of the fund being raised in ion of property in the event of the and junior B Y. P. U.s will meet at Gorde.

cial request of the testator,

## TEN MILLION IS **CAMPAIGN SUM** PROBERS LEARN

It became known today that J. M. King for more than 30 years associated with the Danville Traction and Power company in the role of superintendent of its power plant, is now devoting his entire time to the Danville Ice company with which he has been connected also for many year was acquitted today of the charge of The change we made about a week murder in the holdup and killing of ago and was caused by the closing down of the street car power plant which obviated the necessity of maintaining a superintendent. Mr. King all this week, retired late yesterday is the oldest employe of the street car afternoon and when it was unable to company, having superintended the installation of the power units of the will present to the ommittee to show company's plant in North Danville that \$10,000,000 is not too small an which he operated successfully for so estimate and that sum will likely run

degree murder, carrying the death sentence He asked for a new trial and his appeal is before the State su
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are trial and convicted of hist susentence He asked for a new trial fracture of the left arm yesterday afternoon while he was on a street ers, which they are taking care, and Jack Alfreds, an employe of the preme court. The girl and Oeffinger car, proceeding from the Fair one accused each other of having fired the grounds to the city. The car driven ness oy Motorman Pickerel had just left Miss Dickerson in her defense, said the College Avenue stop when, it is she met Oeffinger about a week bester the shooting. He had overheard the sidewalk, waved his hand which her conversation over a telephone he inserted through the protective with another man and told her he bars covering the window. At that moment another street car driven by Motorman Green was coming in the

opposite direction and the limb was struck a heavy blow. He was removed in great pain to the General Hospital where the arm was dressed and put in a cast. He was able to leave the institution later in the evening. Standard Company

## Denies Va. Tank Wagons Cross Line

City Auditor Richard P. Moss has not yet received a reply to the com munication sent to the Standard Oil Company in Baltimore a few days ago asking for equalization of gasoine prices in Virginia and North Company officials however have

iken issue with the veracity of one of the charges contained in the leter that gasoline is being sold in North Carolina from the same tank vagons which sell the product at a higher figure in this state. This is not being done, they say. There seems also to be a feeling on the part would be in the saddle with the radiof the Standard Oil people that this cals riding closely behind." company should not have been singled out for representations, it being claimed that the price war was forced on the Standard Oil company and that it was compelled to meet price cuts made by competitive concerns The price discrepancies are to be found it is stated in the pre-

vailing schedules of the Gulf Refining company as well as the Texas and the Red C Oil companies. In some quarters the belief prevails that the price war will not last very much longer and that the abnormal low level of gasoline in North

Carolina will sooner or later be abandoned for the higher figures. PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Deeds of bargain and sale recorded in the clerk's office of the Corporation court show the following tran-J. W. Keeling, from E. H. Miller lots 30 nad 31 on Howeland Circle.

Consideration. \$2,400. C. E. Clark, from J. W. Keeling. two lots on Howeland Circle. Consideration. \$2,400. U. S. Cunningham from Sarah

Thomas, 50 feet on Sycamore street. Consideration, \$100. J. H. Elliott from T. J. Elliott, two lots on Plum street. Consideration.

GATORS PLAY DEACONS (By The Associated Press.

Forests Deaons are here today for heir annual football game. Coaches the laity. of both teams state that all regulars injured in previous games would be things in the industrial world, and able to play.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER WASHINGTON, Oct 18.-Weather outlook for the week beginning Mon-

Middle-Atlantic States: fair with temperature near nermal the first half and unsettled: probably showers the latter part South Atlantic and east Gulf States Rains over south partion Monday. gradually extending northward Generally fair probably the latter part. Roman church than to any other. But temperature near normal

MOTIONS OVERRULED (By The Associated Press; MOUNT VERNON, Illis, Oct. 18

Motions to quash the two joint murder indictments against Lawrence M Hight, former clergyman and Mrs. Walker his real estate holdings on Elsie Sweeten, confessed noison plot-West Main street. Linn and Monu- ters, were overruled today by Circuit reports indicate Datas election if we ment streets is lequesthed, also his Judge G C Kern. Mrs. Sweeten coal and wood business. Stocks and pleaded not guilty. The formal arbonds and life insurance aggregating raignment of Hight was postponed

Keen Street Baptist church, Jesse

Senate Committee Informed That La Follette Has New Leads Which Will Bare Tremendous Fund.

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO. Ot. 18. —The Senate investigating committee was told today by Frank P. Walsh, counsel for Senator La Follette. independent presidential candidate that "leads" had been developed disclosing that a republi-can, "slush" fund of \$10,000,000 or \$13,000,000, is to be raised for use in this cumpaign.

'Senator La Follette has informed ne that he underestimated the amount of the slush fund, Mr. Walsh said. "After a very hasty investigatio nwe think we have leads which we to \$12,000,000."
"We will show as we go clong

Walsh added, "that three funds are one by the manufactdrers and bust-Mr. Walsh presented the now much

disussed campaign fund soliciting letters sent out in Pennsylvania by Joseph R. Grundy, a Bristol Penna, manufacturer, who signed himself as the ways and means chairman of committee of the republican national committee. One letter, dated at Philadelphia October 2, fast, and addressed to "itizens of Pennsylvania," said the country was confronted by "the possibilities of a violent soial and indus-

trial revolution."
"We have in La Follette and Wheeler a Lenine and Trotzky, the letter added, "with a formidable band of followers made up of a bicious ignorant and disconcerted element openly They will likely cast millions of

votes next November, perhaps en-There is little or no chance of Davis being elected. Without a majority for any party in either the electoral college or the House of representa-tives. Charles W. Bryan, would be eleted vice president by the Senate and become president of the United States on the fourth of March. That means W. J. Bryan for secretary of state. God only knows who for secretary of Treasury and other cabinet positions and some radical for secretary of Labor.

would mean quick restoration of the Underwood-Simmons tariff followed by general unemployment and stagnation of business. The south

Bishop Candler Tells of Disposition to Reduce Magnitude of Christ.

(By The Associated Press) NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 18.—There is disposition to pare down the Scriptures and reduce the magnitude of Christ, Bishop Warren A. Candler to day told delegates to the 142 Annual Virginia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South. Bishop Candler warned the delegates against such a move and declared that "it is a departure from Christianity and leads the way to darkness.

The bishop in his opening statement preachedr the doctrine of vitality in eligion as against volume in the TAMPA. Fla. Oct 18.— The Uni-church, and urged the ministers to versity of Florida "Gators and Wake make their efforts more of a personal relationship between themselves and Machinery is

> there is a disposition to make religion more machine-like, the bishop said. This cannot and will not be done. is impossible," said the bishop.
> "The source of progress in the king. dom of Heaven is from heart to heart. You cannot convert people to the faith as an incubator hatches chickens. There must be the perosnal touch. Bishop Candler warned against the thought that "bulk" is an indication of the vitality of the church. "I besaid the bishop, "there are fewer neonle being converted to the s'ill the Roman church certainly has

In all of his forty-odd years in the ministry. Bishop Candier said that there are only three great sermons which he remembers. He cited this as proof that it is not the great rheterians and orators of the pulph who are responsible to ribe propagation of faith, but thee "every day" preacher

in the small church ISSUE STORM WARNING (By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON. Oc: 18.-The R. Hite, pastor Morning worship, weather bureau today issued the folowing storm warning. Northeast storm warning ordered

and junior B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at Gorde. Tropical storm apparently 6.45 p. m. Mid-week prayer service centeral about 19 north and 85 west. Miss Annie L Walker is designated will be omitted on account of the moving slowly northwestward. Canimmediately forwarded to as executrix without bend at the spe- special week of study of Bible school tion advised vessels bound Yucatan

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# "GASOLINE ALLEY" FOLK REALLY ARE

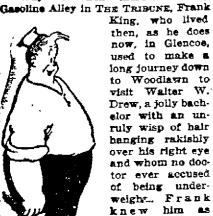
"Walt" and "Bill" Buy Site for Garage.

BY AL CHASE.

Where Gasoline Alley really is and who were the original Walt and Bill and Amy, and who Avery wasn't, and a few other whos and whats, were the thrills the real estate editor got out of the prosaic, humdrum recorder's office yesterday.

That is, he got a line on the facts through a seemingly innocent, commonplace looking realty transfer. Then he journeyed from THE TRIBUNE local room up into the mysterious sixth floor, and in the far corner office he cornered Frank King and pried the facts out of

Way Down in Woodlawn. "Way back when " there wasn't any



King, who lived then, as he does now in Glencos, used to make a long journey down to Woodlawn to visit Walter W. Drew, a folly bachelor with an unruly wisp of hair hanging rakishly over his right eye and whom no doc-

Another person he always counted: on seeing in the alley near 63d and St. Lawrence was "Bill," more formally known to the world as William D. Gan-

Some Good Stories Spoiled.

There are various other automobile fans who used to make a background

"Bill" and Walt" and "Gasoline Alley," but and we're afraid this but will hurt the feelings of the various persons who have claimed to be the original "Doc." etc.—yes, some have even claimed to be the real "Avery.") Frank King says "Avery" is a composite of several persons he knew;

so is "Doc." There are other Gasoline Alley

"Amy," for inoriginals, however. stance, in real life is the wife of "Bill" Gannon. Her honest-to-goodness name And incidentally Frank King is re-

lated to one of his characters, for Walt" is a brother of Mrs. King. Partnership Without a Row.

"Walt Drew is a bachelor," explained Frank King, "and has lived with 'Bill' Gannon and his wife for fifteen years. They've bean



partners in a car for several years and it's the first time I ever saw such a partnership work out without trouble of some kind. They've got 2 "Bill is a loco-

motive engineer on the Michigan Central and Walt is a traffic engineer for the

Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Walt now live at 1469 Winona avenue, so you see the originals of Amy, Bill and Wal: are pretty far from the real Gasoline aller."

Suap Shot Shows 'Em.

If the inspired makeup man does as we hope ne'll do, there'll be a plo-ture right near by of a group in which Frank King is shown

with his son, Robert Drew King. the original of Skeeds. "Amy" (Mrs. Gannon) is shown on Frank King's left and Drew stands.

Mr. Gannon ("Bill") on his right. That bit of unruly bair shows What started this bit of re-

ecarch into "Gasoline Alley" was the sale by the Edgewater Coal company of the property et 1122 Catalpa avenue 'o Albert W Eaton, Walter W. Drew, and William D. Gannon for \$105,000, according to the county records. Mr. Eaton has drawn plans and work is under way on a garage to be known as "Gasoline Aller." The three recently sold a ga rage called "Gaschine Alley," but kept the name for the new venture

"Walt "-Blossom Rumor Killed.

And now one whisper more about the Gasoline Alley you and I know You've probably heard that report that Walt bas been mained to that ramor for months," said Frank King "1



where I go. Well, there's no truth in It and it seems to me I ought to know If anything like that had happened Walt is still a dyed-in the wool tech-

In the old world there s no true species of cactus.

The average life of a railway locomotive is 28 years.

The skylark holds the altitude rect in check by proper disting ecă among birds.

## THIS TELLS WHO VIRGINIA-V. P. I. CLASH STATE'S FEATURE GAME

(By The Associated Press.) RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 18. -The by Wake Forest. Over confidence will University of Virginia and Virginia be lacking when the Generaals take University of Virginia and Virginia the field, but they will be none the Military Institute held the football les settermined to take the mounnetice of Virginia today, although of taincets into camp. Tech was exlittle interest were the clashes at pecting a hard battle with Maryland Washington bebtween V. P. I. and and was prepared to open its bag of Maryland and at Lexington, Ky., be-tween Kentucky and Washington and

Cavalier-Cadet clash, in which the and Mary was not expected to have university squad hoped to avenge last year's 35 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Flying Sandran Special training university squad hoped to avenge last the Flying Squadron. Special trains cvollege went up against the tough from the larger cities of the state Third Army corps at Newport News, carried alumni and followers of the Emory and Henry took on East Tenteams of the two schools and indications were a record breaking crowd little opposition in Concord. Hampwould witness the contest. game with Kentucky today still eleven at Washington.

smarting under the setback last week

The university of Richmond Spiders opened their home season today noved over the mountains from Charlottesville, to Lexington to witness the
lottesville of Lexington to witness the

against the Blue Devils from Trinity
With all his faults he was
college, of North Carolina; William
dicted to crossword puzzles. nessee normal. Washington and Lee went into the Lynchburg met the strong Gailaudet

## STRUGGLE FOR BIG TEN TITLE ON IN EARNEST

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 18. -Champion ana, but the Hoosiers came to Stage ship aspirations of eight western con- Field determined to reverse last ference football teams furnished the year's 24 to 0 Maroon victory. gage of battle today as the struggle for the Big Ten title assumed major its pre-season foes, met Perdue which last year rained the purples' last

The acid test of the season was fac-ed by Illinois and Michigan at Ur-victory. bana in the new \$1.700,000 Illinois furnished another incentive for vig-ber of outstanding players who show-orous efforts and the result was ex-pected to settle, in the minds of fans dians last week. at least, the question of superiority

for two years. ship games and two in whih non-onference opponents were faced filled out today's Big Ten bill.

Terence games entertained the non-conference squads respectively of Ohio Wesleyan at Columbus and Lawrence college at lowa City. Three other conference champion-

## Columbia and Pa., Both Undefeated,

(By The Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—Co- were unable to "" within striking lumbia and Pennsylvania football distance of the Red and Blue goal teams both undefeated, were in prime line. condition for their annual gridiron struggle on Franklin field today.

Both elevens have impressive records for the season. In three games riors demand umbrellas. About \$500 the New Yorkers have piled up 116 of them were shipped from Peking points without having their goal line for the use of the Kiagsu soldiers Coach Haughton's team was a field trict. One soldier digs trenches goal in the opening contest against while another holds an umbrella over Haverford. The Blue and White won him, and marching troops, in couples, the game 29 to 3 and the followi-- take turns at carrying umbrellas.

Chicago had advantage over Indi-

Northwestern which toyed - with

chance to tally a single conference for. Wisconsin was an unknown quantstadium, with 67,000 seats sold. The ity in its engagement with Minnesota tie of the teams for the title last year at Madison, the invaders had a num-

> Ohio State and Iowa, which have previously played this season in conference games entertained the non-

week overwhelmed St. Lawrence 52 to 0. Last Saturday Columbia defeat-

ed Wesleyan 35 to 0. Pennsylvania has scored a total of 137 points in four games to seven for its opponents, the lone touchdown Will Play Today having been made by Swathmore on having been made by Swathmore on having been last week Ursimus. forward passes last week. Ursimus, Drexel and Franklin 'and Marshall were unable to ""

TROOPS GET UMBRELLAS PEKING, Oct. 18 .- Chinese war The only score against in the fighting in the Shanghai dis-

## CLOSE GAMES EXPECTED TO BE SEEN IN SOUTH

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 18.— Of the six football games this afternoon between members of the southern conference five were close under the same ircumstances last year. V. M. I. over Wake Forest by a score of 16 over the southern conformances.

(Dy the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Notre Dame enters its eleventh clash with Army at the Polo Grounds today, a slight favorite because of past perference five were close under the riff battle. Florida gained a deision formances. The game starts at 2-20 of Siberia is sometimes. same ircumstances last year. V. M. I. over Wake Forest by a score of 16 formances. The game starts at 2:30 more or les ran away with Virginia. to 7. Mercer stopped Chattanooga 18 the score being 35 to 0, but there was to 3. little to choose between the others. lead heat six to six and V. P. I. won

Mississippl 13 to 6.

Auburn arn up a score of 23 to 0 the score being 7 to 0. Washington Emory and Henry downed East Tenand Lee and Kentucky State ran a nessee normal 47 to 0.

Hampden Sidney lost last year to from Maryland 16 to 7. Mississippi Eion in a 12 to 7 game but Bernie's A and M defeated the University of men have been busily engaged this Vanderbilt's year in wiping out some old scores.

## HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. W. A. Evans, Professor Chicago University.

(Questions pertinent to hygiene sanitation and prevention of diseases, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered Address Dr. Evans, care The Bee.)

What Army Tests Show.

There is no better way for me to to to my people this day-Sept. 12than with the words of Secretary of War Weeks: "The defense tesk presents an appropriate occasion for every citizen to make an inventory of his physical condition as a personal contribution to the defenses of the nation. I ask especially that fathers and mothers have the physical condition of their children investigated. I am hopeful that medical men in each community as a patriotic service will issue friendly acvice to their fellow citizens and set the day apart for examination purposes.

"With regard to physique, drafts statisties, life insurance experience tall? and industrial studies indicate that about half of our pepulation is sub-normal. The draft statistics of the world war show that 46.8 per cent. 2,750,600 men whose medical seconds were complete were defective. Of all examined, 29 1-more than one-quarter-were rejected as physi- cooked vegetables, and bread. cally unfit for unlimited service and 17.7 per cent, more-almost an ad-

dinional one-fifth-had to be classed as fit for limited service only The physical examinations con-'Each community could le what

the war department is design. Their could reach our tital citizenship, while the arms s hesimby this would be scand nichable and normal The object that feets erne sammatet in the loss. the control of the co mere elec or were land half

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tibil distants at a stampara de done The kind of neart usease found by

that method is amenable to graduated

work and controlled exercise.

Baby Fed Too Often.

Mrs. H. H. writes: My baby is 9 months old. I feed her prepared milk powder, seven ounces every three hours during the day and one night feeding. I also give her one feeding every day of cereal instead of the milk and sometimes a feeding of vegetable soup when she will take it. Is she getting enough feed or should she have more? Is there any other food she should have? She is constipated and has been since

2. How much should a boy weigh who is 612 years of age and 4612 ins.

REPLY

1. A 9-month-old baby should not be fed at three-hour intervals. Nor should she be fed after 10 o'clock at night. Give eight ounces at a feeding. In addition to milk and cereal, give fruit juice, soup, finely mashed, well 2. Forty-eight pounds, about.

Don't Blame Cold Cream.

D. writes: I read ever word of your column every day, even what to give during for the current in Hary train- the baby in hot weather (although I meanness. But they also er phateol- ask you something. A heavily doctor ly prove that practically all these der sold me never to wash the face with er's can be proved if the overed whencer but with cold cream instead. in such the great state of the line used it for six months and my plied before they become premanent pountly clear skin is a network of litthe whiteheads under each eye. Could the cold cream cause this?

I don't think you can charge the imate? Any n Title is what heads to the use of cold cream. Wh tehends are merely collections of grease in the grease glands. They differ from blackheads in that the affer are capped with dirt. As a rule, the reason why whiteheads are not capped with dut is because the "" i'h of the gland is closed

develop especially around the track of spectacles and in where something

Let the Needle Stay. A C writes: I sat on a needle and

the art of the and of Bright a define had an X-ray taken which shows the What would you advise me to

2 If the needle remains in the flesh

# WILLIAM S

HUNTING NEWS Neb.-Raymond Bloole Blooie. Lamebrain climbed a barbed wire

Sadie Simp sued her husband for divorce when he came back from the view of the weights assigned the lightly burdened, with but 87 pounds. Maine woods with three deer and a "The deceitful cur! strange oder. He told me he was going to a stag

Bang Bang, Minn.-It is a pleasure to learn that city hunters killed nine of Farmer Throckmorton's cows early this morning. It was time somebody did something to improve

Ouch Ouch, Me .- The two eastern unters who were caught firing on he Shenandoah and explained they were after flying squirrels, have had their flasks taken up by the authori-Haw Haw, Kas.-Otis P. Sapp, who

came all the way here from Leavenworth looking for wild game, married the widow O'Goofty. The neighbors say Mr. Sapp. got what he came

Parched Tonsils, Tenn.-Col. Funnel left today for Canada on his annual hunting expedition. The colonel is equipped with self-starting cork-screws and is after caribou. moose, white horse and white mule.

Blah Blah. Ill.-Judge Landis has just returned from a successful goat hunt and is exhibiting stuffed figures of Jimmy O'Connell and Cozy Dolan. The judge bagged these goats in the bribe lands of Philadelphia. The judge refused to answer interviewers asking about the big game that got

Sour Note, N. J .- Will the welldressed shotgunner who perforated the town saxaphonist by mistake please call at the courthouse and collect the customary bounty?

The Dead sea contains nearly 25 per cent salt and is fishless. Lemon juice will remove black-berry stains from the lips or fingers. A merchant in Hull, England, reports a large sale of ivory toothcentral standard time.

Peanuts are used in the manufacture of several varieties of wood The water buffalo in Java is known as the slowest animal of all beasts

#### of burden in the world. Notre Dame In Eleventh Clash With Army Today

Alabama was able to score only one against Howard and Willim and Mary only a sentimental favorite today. A outhdown at the expense of Sewanes won from Randolph Macon 27 to 0. heavier and more experienced line and the addition of Harry Wilson to the backfield gives Army an equal chance against the versatile Notre Dame backfield.

#### Negro Dead, White Man Wounded In Shooting Affray

(By The Associated Press) RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 17.-Ernest Fletcher, negro, was shot and instantly killed and a young white man. W. H. O'Dell. was seriously wounded, in a shooting affray on the

Richmond-Washington highway near here tonight. Summoned to the scene of the shooting officers found the two men one already dead, the other wounded, lying in the yard in front of the home of Joseph Richardson, an aged

O'Dell was brought to a hospital here where he told officers that Richardson did the shooting. The negro was immediately arrested and is being held in jail on a charge of murder.

Origin of the trouble has not been determined but officers said tonight that they believed the fight resulted from an argument over "bootleg whiskey.

CORPULENT ROMEO GATHERS. England. Oct. 18. -Harry Marden. the heaviest man in Gathers, has won Harriot Smithey. the belle of the town, for a wife by playing a banlo beneath her balcony for six months. "I played beneath her window every night." Marden explained. "regardless of whether she was at home when I started my concert. Sometimes when she would come home from a date with somebody else, she would hear me playing outside. In time. I became a habit with her."

"BOBBING" IN JAPAN TOKYO. Oct. 18 .- The advent of hobbed hair in Japan has thrown fucted for the currens in litary main- the haby in hot weather (although I hairdressers into a state bordering amps point to the same national am a lonely spinster). New I want to on consternation. For hundreds of years the hairdressing profession in Japan has been a large and lucra-The oiffures are so elablive one. orate that few women can dress their own hair.

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## EPINARD TO MAKE FOURTH AMERICAN START TODAY

(By The Associated Press) LAUREL, Md., Ot. 18. - Epinard, first bearer of the tri-olor ever to appear on the Maryland track, will by G. A. Cochran, and the Woodlawn make his fourth American start today stable's Hurry Inn. are considered in the \$10,000 Eaurel stakes, the fifth fairly contenders. J. W. Bean's Donevent on the card.

. Nine thoroughbreds, inluding sevfence today with both barrels cock- eral which have made reent turf his-Raymond's departure will be tory are scheduled to fight for the mourned by the entire community. glory of leading the French champ-With all his faults he was not adion across the finish line. Wise tion, while Sun Flag and Do. Counsellor, with one suh anievement are on the outside of Epinard. to his redit, is considered by far the Love Balm, Fla.-The charming most formidable obstacle in the way

#### Up to Johnson Whether He Will Quit Pitching

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—It seems to be up to Walter Johnson to decide finally whether he will continue to stick infirmament of the world champion Nationals.

Clark Griffith has been trying to

could leave the major leagues every about five years ago. A. C. Barrow club in both circuits would have to having been president of that corporwaive rights on him, Griffith examples of the support of t pressed the opinion that if Washington gave the pitcher his release the others would do likewise "in reward for his long and faithful service."

A. C. Barrow lists liabilities at \$398.138.65 and assets, \$12.350, while H. C. Barrow are \$393,125.56 and assets, \$15,000.

"Naturally, I hope that Johnson decides to stay with us a little longer," he said. "We've gotten somewhere now and asking me to let loose of a pitcher who won 23 games for us last year is asking something."

#### Two Titles at Stake in Midwest

(By The Associated Press) CHAMPAIGN, Ills., Oct. 18.-Two football championships were at stake, as far as the crowds were concerned. when Illinois and Michigan, champ-ions of th ewestern conference last year, clashed here today in one of the most important games on the 1924 conference schedule. Both teams longed intensely for victory, and the implication that each could have defeated the other had they met last year. The game was set for 2 p. m.,

WANTS LIGHT BADLY

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 18 .-- A man dashed in front of a Santa Fe freight, waving his hands wildly. The enwaving his hands wildly. gineer slammed on the brakes and thinking there was immediate dang-er ahead. "Can I borrow a match?" asked the man after the engineer had jumped out of the cab to the ground. The man was escorted to the San Diego jail, charged with intoxication.

The origin of the word "jiffy" is un-

weiertheimer colt is a heavy favorite.

5. F. Simms' My Play, Initiate, property of Harry Payne Whitney: A. H. Morris' rustic; Sun Flag, owned aghee, and J. E. Griffith's Single!oot also are entered but it is doubtful if

these will go to the post. Epinard will be in number \$ posttion. Big Blaze drew the rail position, while Sun Flag and Donaghee My Play will carry topweight with 123 pounds; Wise Counsellor 110,

# Barrows Bile

LYNCHBURG, Oct. 18 .-- A. C. Barrow and H. C. Barrow, of Lynch-burg ,have filed in the Federal clerk's office here separate petitions in bankruptcy with foint liabilities ag-gregating approximately \$400.000 but which appear to be about \$700,-000, as the liabilities include indorsements for each other which account dissuade him from leaving the team for the duplication. Among the credhe helped to bring glory, but he admits he has not been able "to talk Walter out of his idea of leaving is understood, were harged off by these banks at the time of the failure Explaining that before Johnson of the Johbers Overall Company here

FAST BALL DANGEROUS The fast ball pitched improperly is far more dangerous than the slow one, Near the close of the past season Vance of Brooklyn lost a game in which he allowed only four hits, three of them being home runs. In the recent world series the Glants took lib-erties with Johnson's fast one. Vance and Johnson are the speed kings of

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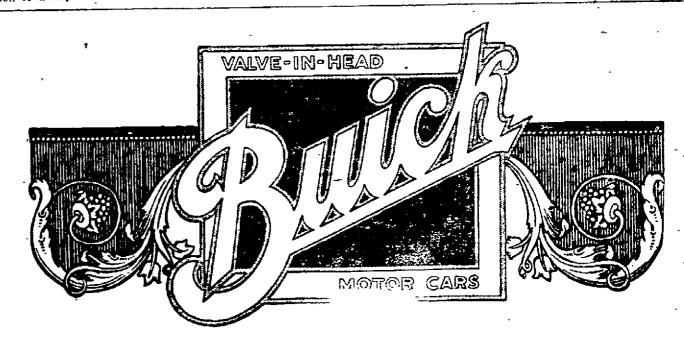
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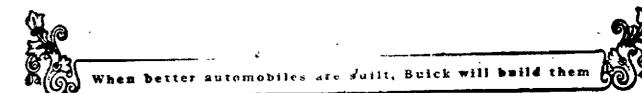
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# Real Test of Football Elevens Comes This Afternoon

## NOTRE DAME PLAYS ARMY, DARTMOUTH CLASHES WITH YALE, NAVY WITH TIGERS

ball the big show begins today, ter Koppisch geared high. Washing-Wherever his eve may roam on the ton and Jefferson will meet the tartar eastern stage today the grid enthus- of the Pittsburgh district in Carnegie iast will hear the booming call of Tech. the ball, see the startling dash of an open field run, the moving picture of ties Dartmouth, a slight favorite, a polished team, the colorful riot of people and incident, and sense the against Yale in the first contest begripping tension of indecision.

At New Haven, 60,000 persons will lumbia, with Haughton's system bud-measure the threat of Dartmouth to ding, may defeat Penn, for the first Yale prestige, an unusual situation at time since 1903. such an early date. At Princeton another 40,000 will pack the gray cement stadium as Navy and the Tigers struggle back to a place in the gridi- the Blue Comet since 1916, may overron picture which both lost last week

Beneath Coogan's Bluff, so recently the scene of baseball's greatest drama, the classic intersectional serial between Notre Dame and Army and a representation of military offi-

Cornell, whose royal purple was muddied by Williams last week, will

to challenge the Orange in one of the will narrow

(By The Associated Press) | toughest engagements of the day NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—For foot- Columbia moves to Penn with Wal-

The day is pregnant with possibilltween the schools since 1900

Army which has not scored upon Knute Rockne's fliers since 1920 and which has not reversed the course of come the speed of the fast backheld -Miller, Layden, Crowley Stubidre-her, the latter "the best bow-legged

quarterback in the country." Holy Cross may materialize its threat and shatter Harvard's dream will enter its eleventh chapter. the arrangement of returning gradieron supremacy after Among the 60,000 expected to crowd a newled of lean years. Butgers may the Polo Grounds will be 1400 cadets a period of lean years. Rutgers may elevate its position by repeating the Williams triumph over Cornell.

Individual fortunes will rise and fall Ober ander, of Dartmouth, Pond and Bench of Yale, Wilson and fall to the task of removing the Garbisch of Aimy, Hazel and Benamear by attempting to use as a pol- kert of Rutgers Slagle of Princeton. Ish, a veteran Rutgers team, certain to object. The contest will be the second played in the new Cornell stasky with the unquenchable brilliance At Cambridge, Harvard will meet sometimes achieved in a single game its near Nemesis, Holy Cross, which of importance. The number of unannually almost defeats the Crimson | defeated teams will dwindle and the Boston College will travel to Syracuse path to the mythical championship

#### DANVILLE LOSES TO ALTAVISTA, 10 TO 6 IN COLORLESS CONTEST

In weather more suitable for base- | Reeves ball. Altavista defeated Danville in a colorless game here jesterday afternoon at Stonewall Jackson park, 10

Straight line plunges gained Tucker .... ground for the visitors, while off side penalties, estimated to total 60 or 70 yards hurt the local team's chance

Wilburn for Altavista kicked a field Davis goal in the first period, and further scoring came in the third quarter Owens carried the ball over and Wilburn made a drop kick For Danville, R Farley intercepted

an Altavista forward pass and ran Taylor about 70 yards for a touchdown Danville failed to make a point after touchdown. An estimated 300 persons saw the

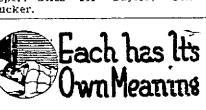
zame. The line-up: Danville (6) (Pos.) Altavista (10)

Left end

Left tackie 'Davis for R. Farley, Withers for Cul-Blackwell peper. Giles for Taylor; Cox for Left guard Tucker.

Bowen, J Center Clark (C.) . Robertson Right guard McCoyRight tackle . . . Smith Culpepper Right end Quarterback Rogers Owen (C.) Right halfback Farley, K. Left halfback .. Bowen, T. Fullback Score by periods Altavista ... ......3 Danville Scoring - Altavista Touchdown

Owen Point after touchdown. Wilburn Field goal Wilburn. Danburn Lane ville. R. Farley. Substitutions-Altavista: Mattox for Arthur. Danville ..... Arthur Perkinson for Cox, Blair for Davis;



in the dream-state of mind a person worked like lightning in a dream. enabled to do things impossible in and on awakening never weariel un-Have you ever heard the saying "I rleted.

will sleep over it?" Of course you have, for many have found they have been able to before sleeping the mind should be iron out their problems by lapsing cleared of all but the problem or a into slumber. And there are trose general idea of what one desires to who will go further-they will teil you that during their slumbers the answers to their problems have answers to come to them.

Writers and mathematicians have been aided by the power of dreams the inspiration whin will reveal on many occasions.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, from the pen of R. L. Stevenson, came from the author's dreams. John Bunyon acknowledged the influence of dreams over his work, and his famous "Pilgrim's Prigress." woven from sleep visions, have helpel many other pilgrims through life's journey.

Sleep affords the inner mind an opportunity to express itself. In-optration and ambition are often aroused. Artistic creation—the work of the musician or painter-are given stimulant.

the great philosopher. found aid by leaving his difficult problems to his dream power. He

Modern science supports views that, found that the subconscious mind til the particular task had been com-

Experiments of scientists into dream nowers have led o the belief that l create.

Then upon awakening in the mornng if the problem has not been pre-

Interpretations

Garden—To dreams of a well-kept garden means money. Good fortune in store if badly kept, misfortune. Hay-Happiness and success you but see it. but sorrow if you

Ink-T: spill this writing fluid means separation and losses. Linen-Good fortune or an inher tance. Mountains-A good dream: good

fortune will come to you if you are A. catches it on rebound from post Paniting-Domestic affection.

TOMORROW-Presentments.

# No, Son, the Man Won't Bite You

This shows Prendergast of Princeton wearing one of the new safety-hist masks of the football field. This mask protects nose and cheeks and jaw as well as the skull. It's almost impossible to injure a player about the upper region wearing the new protector.

Bokdoin vs Colby at Waterville,

Bucknell vs Lafayette at Lewis-

Harvard vs. Holy Cross at Cam-

Yale vs Dartmouth at New Haven.

Cornell vs. Rutges at Ithaca.

West

Chicago vs. Indiana at Chicago.

Michigan vs Illinois at Urban, Ill.

Wisconsin vs Minnesota at Madi-

Ohio State vs. Ohio Wesleyan at

Nebraska vs Colgate at Lincoln

Kansas vs Kansas Aggies at Man-

Missouri vs Iowa State at Ames Drake vs Transylvania at Danville.

#### FOOTBALL MENU FOR SATURDAY

burg, Pa

Columbus.

Alabama vs. Sewance at Birming-

ham. Ala Auburn is. Howard at Auburn. Centenary vs Butler at Indianapolis, Ind.

Florida vs Wake Forest at Tampa. Georgia Tech vs. Penn State at Atlanta, Ga. Georgia University vs. Furman at Augusta, Ga.

Tulane vs. Vanderbilt at New Or-V. M. I. vs. Virginia at Lexington,

Va William & Mary vs Randolph-Macon at Williamsburg, Va Mercer vs. Chattanooga at Chattanooga, Tenn V. P. I. vs. Maryland at Washington. D C

Miss A. and M vs. Mississipii at Jackson, Miss Kentucky State vs Washington & Lee at Lexington, Ki

East Princeton vs Navy at Princeton Army vs Notre Dame at New York Brown vs. Boston University at Providence Syracuse vs. Boston

Syracuse. Pittsburgh vs John Hopkins at Baltimore. Quantico Marines Georgetown ve . Washington, D C. Bates vs. Maine at Orono, Me. Pennsylvania at Columbia 15.

Philadelphia Washington & Jefferson vs Carnegie Tech at Washington, Pa. Vermont vs Springfield at Bur-

# **FOOTBALL**

If You Have Some Question to Ask About Football Write-LAWRENCE PERRY,

Special Football Correspondent of The Bee, 814 World Building, New York

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) QUESTION—Will you kindly advise if Fordham University and Cansented in a dream a moment of sius College have met on the gridiron thought upon the subject may oring within the past three years within the past three years ANSWER-Yes, in 1922, Fordham winning, 13 to 0.

> QUESTION-Where is Charles Moran, former Centre College coach, Did Tennessee play Maryvile last

ear? If so what score?
ANSWER—At Bucknell.
Yes, at Knoxville. Tie 14-14.

QUESTION—Team A throws a forward pass. It strikes goal post of Team B. An eligible player of Team

and makes touchdown. Is this a legal score? ANSWER—No. The ball becomes a touchback as soon as it hit the post.

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Detroit vs Columbia at Detroit. Michigan Aggies vs Chicago Y. M. C. A. at Lansing, Mich. Marquette vs. John Carroll Uni-

versity at Milwaukee

Far West California vs Olympic Club at

Berkeley, Cal Stanford vs. Oregon at Palo Alto. University Southern California vs Oregon Aggies at Portland. Washington as Montana at Seattle.

STUNT FLIER KILLED. NEWHALL, Calif. Oct. 17—Dick Kerwood, a stunt airman, fell from a ladder of the plane on which he was to perform for a movie, and was dashed to death without his pilot partner knowing of it. Frank Tomick was the pilot. The body was found Iowa vs Lawrence at Iowa City was the pilot. The body was found Northwestern vs. Purdue at Evan- after searching parties combed four miles of the territory and Newhall and Pico canyons. Nobody knows how Kerwood came to fall The dangling ladder informed Tomick of the tragedy when he glanced back as his plane neared the camera site.

\$35,000 RACE CLOSES LATONIA TRACK TODAY

(By The Associated Press) CINCINNATI, O. Oct 17.—Six horses were nominated today to start in the Latonia championship for three year olds at a mile and three quarters at Latonia tomorrow. The race is worth approximately \$35,000 and will close the racing season at the Milidale course.

Chilhowee, which holds the distinction of having broken two local track records at this meeting, running the mile and a sixteenth in 1.42 4-5 and the mile and an eighth in 1 48 4-5 probably will be the favorite over Priscilla Ruley, Flames Aga Khan, Mad Play and Graeme. In this race last year in Memoriam was returned the winner over Zev and My

COBB PRAISES HORNSBY

Ty Cobb says that Rogers Hornsby evr sn Quite a compliment coming from Cobb, who is a pretty good hit-players up for 1925 Most of the attis the greatest natural hitter he has

#### Football Scores

Mississippi 14: Milisaps 0. College of Idaho i9. Montaya School of Mines 7. Austin College 20; Henders

At Anderson, S. C.: Oglethorpe 271 Wofford 0. At College Station: Texas A. and M. 40; Arkansas Aggles 0.

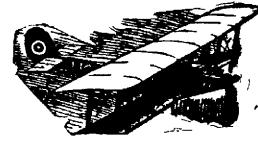
At New Orleans: Loyola 32; Missis-

sippl State Teachers College 7. Hendrix 13; Arkansas College 9 West Tenn. State College Norman 33. Jonesboro Aggies 6.
Haskell, Indians 28: Midland Corlege 0. Ouachita 39: Little Rock College University of South Carolina 25:

Presbyterian College 0.
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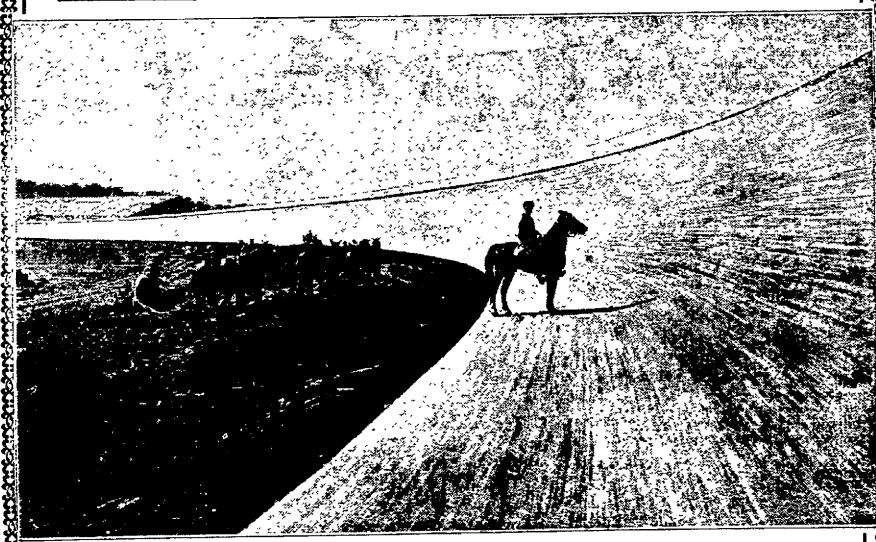
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#### **THOUGHT**

in the multitude of dreams and many words there are also divers varieties: but fear thou God.-Eccl. 5:7.

Dreams—The visions of a busy brain.—Joanna Baillie.

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ANOTHER AERIAL TRIUMPH

The ZR-3's safe arrival from Ger- the Civil War that came later. many in slightly more than eightyone hours marks another milestone bly considered a plan to colonize in the navigation of the skies in African slaves-wipe out negro slavstantly written. The romance of the 41. But in the Senate it lost by one undertaking which finds this aerial vote. goliath hovering over Lake Constanle last Sunday and then over the metropolis of the western world by the following Wednesday is calculated to make the world pause and marvel at the times. Not a mishap marred the historic flight, but, as in the case of Christopher Columbus, contrary winds upset early reckonings and the navigators in the Zeppelin's cabin were put to a stern test of ingenuity in dodging storms which the pioneer of the Atlantic was unable to do. But for the remarkable development of wireless telegraphy and another meteorology another tragic story might have been told but equipped with doing this means of communication the airship's commander was enabled to receive constant reports of weather South America. Now who says South conditions while passing ships on the broad expanse of the Atlantic below her spoke her from time to time giving her position and facilitating the

charting of her course. The magnificent airship which costs the United States no outlay of money since she is in the nature of war booty supplied by Germany and delivered on the German reparations why the world series was not held account will be used for the pursults of neace and the success of her five thousand mile flight-the longest single air trip ever made without alighting-opens up new avenues of progress and aerial transportation which before the present generation is old may be an established custom. Robert Small the well known cer-

responder offers a plansible explanation for the Shenandeable flaht to the West timed with the arrival of pure silver would melt ther sister slup. Many have been พอทธิฐกาทน จริง the American built च्याल्यक्रम् चाह्रम ४००० ४० हिल्ला शर्व होती हाउस १९ the German Zerpelin arrived. There is only one hanger in the country the two now owned by this country though moreona maste have been built at stratego points. The purpose of sending the Shenandrah to the other side of the country was, according to Mr. Small, to put her berond the Carret which will continue Where there's reliber hurt not pain until the ZH-3 has been emptied of God has taken him agent her inflammable hydrogen are which Where no fever lurns the brow might through some misforane explode and wreck the costly vessel. Where no bypath leads astray The Shenangoah is filled with the God is sudding him today. expensive though non-inflam- God is keeping him for you mable helium gas, more of which Where no entitles parsio, will be accumulated now to fill the Never shall be weep nor sigh air, cells of the German built ship. Never test again to do rendering her safe from this possible [God has spared him all the care

All in all the trip from Germany Did you wonder years ago a memorable one and those for-

## TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

#### Who Is Right?

The one great danger to democracy is its tendency toward more laws and a multiplicity of law makers and bosses.

The forest nation is the one that is the least held in restraint, but with the maximum of self-respect inbred.

And self-respect to my notion is what makes up the strong in-The self-respecting man or woman who knows few laws and

The less one is restrained the more is individuality brought out

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In such a state the question of right in the minds. and made to grow. Expression becomes spontaneous and the gen-In such a state the question of right in the minds of self-respect-

ing people is clearest, because every man and woman at once is affected by the wrongdoing or breach of thoughtfulness on the part of the humblest human. But with the air full of don't and can't each of us ask: Who is

I have always felt that he is nearest the right who feels the most right. Our entire being reacts to any unharmonious influence. It is

like the false note in the plaing of a great orchestra. Every wholesome, healthy human known when he is right. He does not need to be told. It is not a truth that can be read from

some book or uttered by someone who does not understand. I would not say, however, that a man should be a law unto himself, but a law unto others. We are always most right, when we feel right toward others and the world.

THE REFEREE

By Albert Apple

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TROUBLE A pair of boll weevils is capable

of producing 12 million young ones,

scientists determine. Small wonder,

this beetle invader from Mexico has

gotten out of control and destroys

300 million dollars' worth of Ameri-

can cotton a year.

The reproductive power of insect

life is phenomenal. In countless bil-

lions they are constantly challenging

man's supremacy of the earth. Pos-

their affairs are quite as important

POISON

as calcium arsenate is being sought

by army chemists. They will find it,

war, poisoning the drinking water

PATHETIC

She has nine children. The truant

officer in Orange, N. J., learns that

they were absent so much from

school because the mother couldn't

afford enough clothing for them. In-

stead, they had to go in relays, tak-

That such a condition can exist in

the midst of our enormous national

wealth is dangerous. There is no ex-

laziness, shiftlessness, which are ab-

sent in this case, father and mother

MANY

What do you think of the New Jer-

problem involved, except that this

Government always is reluctant to

end a hand in such cases. It might

change to willing, even, enthusiastic,

payers. That seems to be the main

function of government in the long

INTEREST

Big wars are always financed or

a 5 per cent. interest basis, an eco-

head from the history of several cen-

turies. And always, he finds, the re-

turn to normal peacetime conditions

BUILDING

officials of S. W. Straus & Co., able

The figure for 1923 was about the

of construction in two years is a lot.

in it. Which brings the public closer

Rum boat blew up off the Atlantic

coast and didn't burt half as many

Trouble with second-hand informs-

tion is it usually has been misued.

government.

man and wife had too many off-

cuse for poverty in America-except

A poison 10,000 times as powerful

as ours.

great cities.

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ual borrowers.

authorities.

back to normal.

as if it had landed.

being hard workers.

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tunate enough to catch a glimpse of her on her voyage of delivery will treasure the incident as historic. The fact that Commander Eckner charted her course across the Azores reminds one of Tennyson's line on the

"At Flores in the Azores, Sir Richard Grenville Lay.

"When a pinnace like a fluttered pird came flying from far away."

The poet had no vision of the fruits of civilization's progress yet there is an analogy seen in his classic lines. This twentieth century pinnace riding the wings of the wind must have recalled the lines to many. But the ZR-3 brought no word of an armada at sea. It was a peaceful mission sibly, in the great scheme of things, auguring a new bond between the old world, and the new.

#### CAUSED A WAR

In 1784 Thomas Jefferson's ordino doubt, in their laboratories at nance, which would have prohibited Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. This terrifically destructive poison will be used in the battle against the slavery in Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi, was defeated by only one boll weevil which is gradually elimvote. Read Von Holst's "Constituvote. Read Von Holst's "Constitu- Ponder such a poison and what tional History of the United States." might be done with it in the next where he shows that if Jefferson's ordinance had won instead of losing by one vote, it might have prevented

In 1832 Virginia's General Assemwhich new chapters are being ron- ery. It won in the House by 79 to

> All through our history, one vote has frequently determined the action of legislatures and congresses.

So, too, the single vote of one citizen may determine the election of a sey couple with nine children, so congressman or other public official many they cannot afford enough clothes to send all to school?

Many will comments "There is no -even the president.

Your vote is needed next month!

Well, in New York a woman stole a gold vanity case, showing she was her Christmas shoplifting

Four politicians fought a duel in America isn't a fine place.

The fall of something in China is always considered imminent.

Steamer recently landed with 20.-000 canary birds. Looks like an easy winter for house cats.

Straw votes are showing the way the air blows. Perhaps no one will ever know

entirely in New York this year-New Yorker was found leading a triple life, just the ordinary double; life having lost its kick.

Most of those who can't find time The housing shortage is not yet elimto vote can find time to criticize the inated, but a hig hole has been made dection results. The cost of refluing sugar is being hang on 50 or 75 years, rents will be

investigated with the hopes of finding some crude deals.

Pollars contain other metals also because at the rate deliars travel

Old-fashioned is merely a polite! term for a bas-been.

God is thetishing him this

Those of us who live must hear.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

JUST FOLKS

Consolation "How he came to love you so?

Years ago did you not say You would hear his voice some day Then you never held a doubt That his love would seek you out.

Out of all the throng, you knew God would send him down to you. It may be in heaven that birth is what men call death on earth.

And what men call death, we'll learn Is the spirit's glad return.

Brave the loneliness and pain iou shall have his love again.

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## The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



# ~IV-arms[b-arms[b-arms[b-arms[b-arms]b-arms]b-arms[b-arms] at five to seven, I think, or was it BEGIN HERE TODAY

"I have here before me, then, the

Dobbins stepped to the door and

"Please tell me of the tragedy as

"There's little to tell," said Miss

periences with the doctors in the next room. "I heard a shot-"

"At exactly five minutes before

How do you know so definitely?

now precisely what time it is.

Because, as a nurse. I always

"IS HER UNSUPPORTED TESTI-

MONY TO BE IMPLICITY RELIED

glance at my wrist watch constantly

-partly from habit, partly from the

I can tell you now that it is exactly

a satisfied giance at his own time-

piece. "Where were you at five min-utes before seven, Miss Turner?"

That is right," Dobbins said, with

Nam's face was very white and her

a cold clearness, "I saw you. Mrs Raynor, just going out of the sur

and Miss Turner spoke with

eight minutes after eleven."

"And you. Miss Raynor?"

"You. Mr. Finley?"
"On the east veranda."

on. Mt. Doebins?"

'In the pantry."

"Mr. Kent?"

west terrace.

'Mr. Goddard?'

"In my bedroom."
"Mrs. Raynor?"

voice faltered as she said.

'At what time"

The body of Douglas Raynor is found in the early evening on the does it matter so much?" floor of the sun room at Flower Acres, his Long Island home. Standing over the dead man, pistol in hand is Malcolm Finley, former sweetheart of Raynor's wife, Nancy. Eva Turner, of Raynor's wife, Nancy. Eva Turner, When I came to the south door I Raynor's nurse, stands by the door

saw Mr. Finley and the others gathwith her hand still on the light swith. In a moment Nancy appears, ered round in conswhite-faced and terrified. Orville he described them. ered round in consternation—just as Kent, Nancy's brother, comes in from the south side of the room, and then Ezra Goddard, friend of Finley, enfirst arrivals of Miss Turner. I think her presence is advisable." ters upon the scene. Police, headed by Detective Dobbins, are conducting an summoned the nurse, who came at investigation. 'I found Mr. Raynor on the floor. a pistol by his side." Finley explains: "I picked up the you know it. Miss Turner," the deweapon. Suddenly the lights came on. tective said. if surplus children were presented in and Miss Turner stood in the house Turner, who looked utterly worn and the light of potential future tax- doorway." exhausted, perhaps owing to her ex-

> NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Chapter V Family Mairs

Mr. Dobbins raised his finger. Wait, sir .stop right there. nomist announces, lifting his tired Let me reconstruct the scene." He rolled of this phrase with gusto 'As I understand it, the sun parlor, on the south side of the house, has rates, stabilizing finally around 3 per four doors, one facing each of the sun brings a gradual lowering of interest parlor with the house.'

"Opening into a hall-" That's happening now, history re-"A cross hall, yes," Goddard said. peating. The day of cheap money is "Now, then,' and Dobbins looked straight at Malcolm Finley. you came in through the east door, as you say you did, what did you see?" probably for businesses and individ-'It was dusk. I could see nothing distinctly, but I made out the figure of Mr. Raynor, fallen to the floor, This year will close with 600 miland I sa wlying near him a pistol, lion dollars' worth of new buildings erected in the United States, predict which I at once picked up."

I have told you I do not know Merely a natural, unconscious action. "Humph—your story is not same. Twelve billion dollars' worth Then what else did you convincing.

"Almost immediately the light wa snapped on, and I saw Miss Turner the nurse, in the house doorway. "And Miss Turner's expression— her attitude? Did she—er—look sur "That I can not say. I merely saw

that it was Miss Turner who stood there, and my glance flew at once to Mr. Raynor. "You examined him?" "No: I steed quite still Mrs Ray-nr, startled by the sound of the

hot, appeared at the west foot. She had come from the terrace, where we had tea-Yes, she told all that. struct the scene, please." Mrs. Raynor appeared at the west

doer of the sun parlor, and stood there—as shocked, as petrified, as I was myself." "Next, I think, Miss Raynor came

brushing past Miss Turner in the house doorway, and a most at the same instant Orville Kent appeared at the south door. He came in and went at once to his sister, and then we all began to make exclamations and ask questions. But there is the as you call it " "The next thing is." Dobbies pr

"to fix the time accurately. ceeded. Do you know it. Mr. Finley?" know that it was a little before seven -ten minutes or so before the But I d'd not look at my hour.

"Do you know the hour, Mrs. Ray-"No-I've no closer idea than that was a little before seven." Miss Raynor?

parlor as I turned on the light." "Just coming in—you mean," cried Orville Kent.
"No," Miss Truner declared, "just going out-and hurriedly. She came an innocent hystander. "I think the shot occurred about back, a moment later, and acted surfiteen minutes before the hour-and price at at what she already knew. No wom yet, no-I put on my boudoir light "You are mistaken," said Finity, in admits it

showed you dazed your eyes, as well as your brain, and you couldn't tell is team work. just what you did see."
Indeed I could!" Miss Turner spoke with decided asperity. "But

fearful scene the sudden light

will admit I don't know which of you it was that killed him. Only-Mr. Dobbins-it must have been one or the other, and they both know it." Turner should be put in Goddard's Hern "that she is unwise to accuse any one so definitely of what she cannot prove. As nearly as I can learn. the "scene" which Mr. Dobbins so earnestly desired to have reconstructed includes some five or six individuals-any one of whom might have shot Mr. Raynor-beside the possibility of his having shot himself. twenty to? I cant remember. Why Therefore, Miss Turner, for your own good, let me advise you to say less and think more.'

"Do you know, Mr. Kent?"
"Not precisely; but when I left "After I have thought more—I can say a good deal more," was the sig-nificant response to this, and then Miss Fay at the bridge she had just said it was seven o'clock, and that is nearly five minutes' walk away. Miss Turner was called back by the doctors.

"A valuable witness, that nurse," and Detective Dobbins nodded his head in satisfaction. "The way she knew the time, now; there's efficiency "The way she for you—there's reliability for you! We'll learn a lot from that woman when the time comes for her further

revelation." "But don't forget. Mr. Dobbins," Goddard warned him, that Miss Tur-ner, so far, is just as open to suspicion as any one else. Dont forget that, although Mr. Finley was at the east door, and Mrs. Raynor at the west one, yet they may have been attracted by the sound of a shot that was fired by some one who was at

south door--"That was later, Mr. Dobbins, is quite possible that an intruder Raynor, and disappeared again, before Mr. Kent reached the house at

"In that case you would have seen

him running away. Mr. Kent?" the detective interrogated. "Not in the dusk." 'returned Orville

Kent, thoughtfully. "I am sure, as I make out the time of the shooting, he would have had time of the shooting, he would have had time to get away before I came to the south door. It was too dark to see a man if he desired not to be seen-I mean by that, if he kept to the shadow of the shrubbery. A man walking straight away from the south door I should probably have seen, but not one who skulked furtively away—as, of course. I had no thought of looking for any such person. Every one present except the detective seemed relieved at the sug- or twogestion of an intruder from the out-

side. Goddard followed it up.
"As you can clearly see, Mr. Dobbins, the probability of an intrusion by an outsider is too strong to be neglected. I trust, therefore, you will thoroughly investigate it before accusing, without sufficient evidence, any member of the household."

Goddard. begun to look for it. Testimony comes first, and we have discovered much already. The time of the shot necessity in my profession of always knowing the time. Without looking is accurately fixed by Miss Turner at five minutes before seven-"Is her unsupported testimeny to

be implicity relied on. Mr. Dobbins?"

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

"In my boudoir—as I've told you. When love interferes with a man's business he should marry and then go back to work, remarks Ed. Between the brook at the foot of the bill and this house." Judge-Are you trying to show

ontempt for the court? Prisoner-No: I'm trying to conceal it.

There's a place for everything except a straw hat in winter.

The clothes that make the women ire the ones that shake the men.

Our idea of a bad insura risk is

#### Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, October 18 .--(Grapevine Wireless.)—A little filocophy now and then is relished by the best of men. It has been said, "there are sermons in books, sermons in brooks, etc." but humble barnyard teaches its lesson so plain that all who run may Said the puddle duck to

the little white hen. "I've not sold an egg since I don't know when; yet I feel quite sure the eggs I lay are as good as a hen's egg any old day. Said the

little white hen to the puddle duck, "you think perhaps you are out of luck. Your eggs are as good, I'll freely admit and larger, too, by quite a bit. But my dear Mrs. Duck, I'll give you a tip, the whole fault lies with your salesmanship. You produce your egg without a quack to your swimming pool you waddle back, I tell the world, to let it know, so I cackle around for an hour or so. There's a good demand for the eggs I lay, for I make my advertising pay.

The telescopes have located comet near the sun. However, if it expects anything much in the way of publicity, it had better come out into the open.

Yes, Junius, the Fair is over and the fat lady can get her laundry and move on to the next town and continue to astonish the natives in other climes. She is an institution in the show business, first introduced by Barnum who discovered something the hippopotamus of the species could do for a living,

Bee newsboys, seventy-five strong, invaded the fair grounds last night and saw everything from the giant horse to the baby snake. Johnny Burns was cheer leader and Mebane Day had charge of the Hot Dogs. A grandiferous time was had by al!!

The next event on the calendar is Halloween, October 31st. It won't be long now, so get your costumes early and c-a-r-r-y o-n! Junius will meet Gladys at Five Forks for the annual petting party.

The Ku Klux are going to parade on Monday night, all the way from Union street to the Stonewall Jackson Baseball Park where initiatory services will be held. The long white line will march over the river at 7 o'clock. Don't be late! Folks! I perceive, said the Highbrow, after witnessing his first ball

tion among the players, each subordinating his own individuality to that of the organization of which he is a You may be right at that, remark-ed the Lowbrow, but the main thing

game, that in this sport success can

only be attained by perfect co-opera-

One of the strangest things in this world, says John Wells, is how rapidly winter underwear goes to pieces when put away for the summer. The Sunday School teacher was

do at least one act each week to make someone else happy. Turning to one boy she said: Have you made anyone happy this

week. Robbie?" "Yes, miss," the boy replied. "I went to see my aunt, and she was happy when I left."

Will you join our hunting party in the jam preserves? ask the first fly. No, replied the second fly, the lady of the house has baked a cake with icing on it, and personally I'm going in for winter sports.

Some people are born great, some achieve greatness and some are asked to dance by the Prince of Wales.

The most indefinite number is 'several fish" complains Jim Green.

Not Color Blind. Beneath the moon, he told his love, The color left her cheeks, But on the shoulder of his coat,

It showed quite plain for weeks. Are you sure the coast is clear? she whispered, sliding down to the

arms of her lover. Yes, he replied, I succeeded in boring a hole in the water pipe, your either the north or the south dncr. father has discovered it and will keep "But Mr. Kent came in at the his finger over the hole until the plumber arrives.

The best prophet I know of, says from outside came in at the south Ed., is the fellow who gets the fixed door, fired the shot that killed Mr. idea in his dome that he is going to

be a failure. It's hard to do a clean business in

a dirty store. Railroads are looking for

Wright Brothers-Billem Wright Checkem Wright. Loadem Wright and Handlem Wright.

Dave Penn says every now and then you miss a man and learn he is married. Right to Happiness.

Friend-Why the happy

Beth? Beth-We're celebrating our Dianond Jubiler. Friend-Diamond Jubilee? Why. ou haven't been married but a year

Beth-Oh. you don't understand. Fred just made the last payment on my engagement ring. Fashion writers are describing the

length, the dispity, shapes, trimmings, becomingness, smartness, colors, and prices of Winter headgear, says Gladys, but are overlooking an Evidence will be forthcoming. Mr. answer to the question uppermost in ddard. We have as yet scarcely every woman's mind—will or will not answer to the question uppermost in the head sizes be large enough for the unbobbed.

These who believe Noah took only two ants with him into the ark never sat under a rotten tree in the evening, snorts the Fayett, Md. Adver-

tiser. The Booster says if you can't push.

pull: if you can't pull, please get out of the way. Dear Old Lady: "In my day, chil-eren were seen and not heard." Infant Flapper: "Well, I guess

you got in a lot of funny work on the ក្នុងict!" When He Noticed Points. Trader-This horse has a great many fine points. Perhaps you have

noticed some of them. Prospect-I sure have. I rode him bareback. The Wants of Man. Man wants his wife to be his equal;

but he doesn't want her to admit it. Never is there anything in the No woman is an old maid until she Monday papers telling about a celion of porch swings

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Society News Club Activities

## **SOCIAL ACTIVITIES**

the home of Rov. O. A. Guinn last Invitations were sent out to the members of the class previous to the meeting and a large gathering asspoken voiced the opinion that Class No. 6 was doing a real, constructive work, and one of which she may well be proud. One letter from a former member, now living in another state, conveyed his sentiment when he mentioned how he was led into the

Games were indulged in to the delight of those present, after which the guests were ushred into the dining room, which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion. The Haled throughout and presented a pic- K. Linville, W. O. Hankins, Tredway yourself sick." turesque scene. Light lunch with Gravely, W. L. Robinson, Jr., C. C. "But it is coffee was served, having been pre-

The occasion proved to be a de lightful one and Class No. 6 recorded in its minutes of the session, another meeting of fellowship and good cheer, and started out for the new year to improve upon its past year's

school, which was held at the Pres-service, byterian church, officers of Main St., M. E. charch Sunday school, received credit in the following courses: Intermediate, Senior Psychology-Mrs. S. Y. Tavlor, Miss Corinne M. Smith and Miss Elizabeth Hardy. Methodis of Teaching-Miss Bess Snead, R. E. Nance, Mrs. Ruby Redd, Miss Elsie M. Yates, Miss Grace Baines, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gunn, Miss

Ruby Howard.
Training The Devotional Life—Mrs
J. H. Prithard, M'ss Mildred Adams.
Miss Bessie Swartz, Mrs. R. C. Shell-The Curriculum of Religious Edu-

cation-Miss Rosebud Martin and Miss Lennie Turner.

At First Presbyterian Church The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held Monday afteroon at 4 o'clock in the leh-

Presbyterian church, will observe admitted for the present session, elev-Tuesday, October 21, as "Home Mis-sion Day." A meeting will be held, accommodated and more than twenty beginning at 11 a. m. and ontinuing men had to be denied admission beinto the afternoon. There will be cause of lack of room. a review of the book, "The Rumance of Home Missions." Lunch will be served at 1 p. m. All members of the the church, has gone in Auxiliary are cordialy invited to join in the meeting.

a large reception at the Golf club on church. Monday evening at 8 o'clock, which will for the time represent a real will for the time represent a road "School Center." The patrons and teachers of the five white public schools of the city, R. E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Bellevue, Rison Park of Mrs. William Everard Meade, someone to counsel with just at this wall Jackson. Believue. Rison Park of Mrs. and Danville High school, will be Holbrook avenue. present together with the faculties of Randolph-Macon institute, Averett college, Danville Military institute and the public schools of Schoolfield public schools.

follows:

Greeting—Malcolm K. Harris.
Response—Kesley J. Clarke, principal of Danville high school.
Duet—Selection, by Basil Browder,

Miss Emily Swain.

Reading—Miss Erna Anderson.

Violin solo—Miss Marie L. S. Connor: Mrs. Julia B. Thomasson, ac-

Reading—Miss Flossie Adams. Selection by male quartet—Ashby Raine, Harry Brewer, John Eanes

and Mr. Vaughan. Speech-W. C. Griggs, superintendent of Danville public schools.

Browder, William Geoghegan, Howard Hylton, John Westbrook. Piano accompanist-Sam Sours.

Mrs. L. N. Dibrell was hostess at a luncheon at the Country club on last

cards were of corresponding shades. Covers were laid for the following Salem, N. C. guests: Mesdames E. E. Richardson.



Their active, energetic, little bodies frequently require a

nourishment and much of this is supplied by Baker's Cocoa in a readily

alterBaker&Co.Ltd. Dorchester. Mass. Montreal. Con.

assimilable form.

R. L. Dibredli, James I. George Ivy, W. W. Williamson, W. Y. Noell, John Spencer, T. Randolph Perkinson, Jr., Miss Nichols, of Washington, D. C.

#### At the Wednesday Club.

The first affair to be given at the Vednesday club rooms this fall will he a bridge-benefit, on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the lecture committee. By Monday afternoon it is expected that Mrs. E. Walton Brown and Mrs. John E. Overbey, chairmen, will have reserved every table. Among those who have already made reservations are: Mesdames T. A. Weller, W. W. Waddill, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Handy, John Schoolfield, Jr., James G. Penn, Jr. L. N. Dibrell, Raymond Hall, Malcolm Harris, Henry Leigh, Louis L. Kaufman. J. L. Jennings, Ralph Cravely, W. L. Robinson, Jr., C. C. "But it is so cruel to separate the scaffold but also the task of Johnson, Misses Mayzie Wills Penn those two people. I cannot, even the scaffold but also the task of and Lucy Lee Fitzgerald. The club will not hold its first regular meeting until October 29.

Epiphany Church Announcements. Rev. J. Cleveland Hall will conduct services at Epiphany church tomorrow, supplying the place of the Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, rector of the parish, who is ill.

#### Special Music.

Mrs. Laura Janos Fuessel will sing Prindle Scott.

#### Half Million Dollar Fund for Virginia Theological Seminary.

contribution to the Virginia Seminary that has already sent nearly fif-The Seminary was the ministry. The Seminary was founded in 1823, and this is the first time in its history that a general appeal for help has been made. Two facts make such an appeal

recessary now: First, the Seminary's invested funds are not producing sufficient income to meet the increased cost of living. Second, the rapid growth of the Semmary enrollment since the world war has added an impossible burden to the present income. Seventy men

The campaign committee, headed by seven of the leading bishops of the church, has gone into the situation most carefully and is asking for \$500,000. Printed matter, including envelopes and subscription blanks, will be distributed tomorrow. Subscription cards may be handed to Juler Associations of Danville will hold ian Meads, senior warden of Epiphany

> Auxiliary Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the

Mrs. T. G. Hester, of Roxboro; J. W. Jones, of Union Level: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berger, of New York; H. W. Winstead, of Roxboro.

James Earp is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. T. Wade on Benefield ave-

Rev. C. H. Earp is a patient at Ed-

munds Hospital. W. E. Hurd who was taken ill a few days ago, is in the General Hos-

pital for treatment.

Lewis G. Lynch, of Nyasaland, Africa, and L. F. Reynolds, of Natal, South Africa, are stopping at Hotel

Archibald D. Keen, R. A. James. Jr., and Wilson James are attending the V. M. I.-U.-of Va. same at Lexington today.

Mrs. W. D. Dandridge, nee Miss Ida
Watkins, of Winston-Salem, N. C., is
Watkins, of Winston-Salem, P. C., is

street, has for her guest, her cousin, fourth case was in a local mercantile Mrs. W. P. Sandridge of Winston-

GIVES COMFORT The newest tube frocks and straight skirts give the necessary width for walkin gby a flatly froned plait in the back from the hem to just above the knee, which is almost invisible except when walking. This makes them comfortable as well as smart.

HIGH COLLARS

Some of the new smocks for dress-up ocasions have high collars and open for several inches between the resident of the country for the past 25 shoulder blades in the back. shoulder blades in the back-

PICTURESQUE GOWN Nile green satin, very heavy and clings, makes a most picturesque evening sown to be worn under a mink evening cape.

MANY GIRDLES SHOWN While many of the gowns this season are beltless, there are many interesting girdles shown: narrow folds of fabric, thick gold cord, and ropes of jewels. or combinations of

lace and fabric are used. BROWN LACE POPULAR Brown lace is very much liked for dinner gowns, win over a slip of the same color or one of gold cloth.

A SMART COAT

fur edges a smart coat of black cord- zation of the heirs, stated this morned silk that is lined with flame-color-

feature of many of the new coats

and it is usually trimmed with bands Ostrich bands, some of them with

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotion Revealed in Private Letters

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-COTT TO RUTH BURKE, CONTINUED

Convulsively I threw my arms around John's neck, as there came to me the thought of that certain day when there must be separation

between us. 'that death shall take me first."

"But it is so cruel to separate tail superintending the rearing of now when we have been such a short time together, contemplate a life without year. Think how much more tragic it is for mother, of whose

life dad become an integral part." John drew me closer in a way which told me that he, too, could not think of life without me. It was a moment, I think, when all false pride left both of us-a moment in which we knew how dependent wewere upon each other.

"What, then, will it mean to us as the offertory solo, at the morning in the future, dear?" I asked, "when service, "Come Ye Blessed"—John you have grown more necessary to me than now? I could not bear it -I know I could not."

"Yes, yes, you could, my girl, for you can bear what all widows of The half-million dollar fund for the world before you have horne. But Virginia Theological Seminary, at you must not think of that now, dear Alexandria, which is being raised, will heart. We have years and years tobe brought to the attention of the gether, and we must plan all the congregation of Epiphany church to- good times possible, and we must morrow. Every member of the parish bring that dear mother of yours into will be given an opportunity to make them as far as she will come, and we must love to the uttermost and live all there is to live in every 24 teen hundred men into the work of hours, so that when the time comes, when the hours can no more be counted together, we can say to 'The joy I have had, you cannot take from me.' .

"Leslie, dear, let's have no more nisunderstandings." Gently I put my hand over his mouth. I did not want him t oabase I wanted all our quarrelhimself. ings and bickerings to be put out of our lives and the grave closed and

I wonder if some day there will come a time when I will remember this conversation? I guess I am too greedy of happiness, too wishful of That is the reason I am afraid of what time will bring to me. I presume I want John to be a

superman-and I am far from being superwoman. I was brought out of my sad reverie by John's saying: "Dearest, I hate to leave you, but

we must telegraph to Alice and Karl" By the very way he repeated Karl's name I knew that as far as he was concerned, all was to be sealed book in the future.

"I am also going to telegraph to someone to counsel with just at this

Your father, Leslie, has placed a Among the out-of-town visitors here great responsibility upon me, and he resterday were: W. L. Dudley and W. has asked me to share it with no one, of Poindexter, of Rocky Mount, Va.:

G. Poindexter, of Rocky Mount, Va.:

"He has asked you to take charge of Rocky of Paysons, I. W. of the husters?"

T. C. Haster of Rocky of Paysons, I. W. of the husters?" great responsibility upon me, and he

of the business?" I said quickly.

"Yes, dear." Before he could tell me more, he was called away. You can see, dear, this is going to make a great change in all our lives.

I will write you some more when it is all over. Lovingly, LESLIE. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

MONDAY: Wire from JJohn Alden Prescott to Karl Whitney.

## Good Morning Judge!

The trial of Luther Lewis. Schoolfield youth, charged with obtaining money under false pretences which was to have taken place in the Police court this morning was continwatkins, for winston-salem, N. C., is like court this morning was continued wishout hearing all of the evidence. The accused was bonded in the sum of \$500 until next Saturday. The police have four charges against the youth it being alleged that he secured money advances from three secured money advances from three warehouses on the statement that he Miss Jennie Grasty of 722 Wilson had tobacco in town to be sold. The

establishment. Harrison McCielland or McClinton. colored, as appears in the warrant, was sentenced to sixty days on the state roads and fined \$25 and costs for an alleged assault on Martha

Glay Walker, colored, was acquitted of a charge of larceny of \$5 from Annie Hinton, colored.

#### J. D. Hodnett of County Dies Here

James Daniel Hodnett, of near Sutherlin, died yesierday shortly after noon at Edmunds Hospital after an illness of only a week. Deceased, who was 51 years of age, had been a church work and in the Masonic lodge of which he was a member. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella Hodnett, and two sons, J. A. and H. R. Hodnett: four daughters, Misses Alice, Virginia, Annie and Jessie Hodnett: also six brothers and three sisters, all

of the Sutherlin neighborhood. The funeral was held this afternoon at three o'clock from the Arbor Baptist church, the services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Hardrastle. Interment was made in the family burial

#### Edwards Heirs to Meet On Tuesday

A meeting of the Edwards beirs A very smart coat of blak kasha has a white lining that is stiched in living in Danville and community, will black and collar and uffs of white be held rext Tuesday night at the Jefannel.

A deep full flounce of hinchilla Payne, president of the local organiing that the most important business yet to be brought up, will be discussed and acted on and urges that every one The loose cape back is a notable of the heirs be present.

An unusual evening frock has an upper part of figured velvet joined to a flaring tunic skirt of silver cloth. Velvet evening frocks with matchvery long flues, trim the new picture ling evening capes are very gorgeous

### Has Anniversary MRS. P. H. Boisseau

(Continued from page one)

tween the jail walls and the courthouse wall. It was customary for Mr. Boisseau to permit those whose days of life were drawing to a close to order anything they wished to eat and he paid the cost out of his own pocket. Few, he recalled today, resisted the temptation to profit by the generosity of the sergeant no matter what their mental processes at the time might be. Thegart of hanging people, as the sergeant somewhat reluctantly revealed it today, was to kill quickly without mutilation of the body. Another prime requisite is the knotting of the noose and the ability to place it about the neck of the impending victim so that when the body has tallen the neck shall be broken and strangulation shall not ensus. Generally speaking, Mr. Bolsseau said, it required good judgment and the rule was to provide a drop equal "Every day I shall pray." I said, to the height of the condemned man. This, however, had to be tempered "Leslie, Leslie, you must not give by the victim's physique and if way like this, dear, you will make stoutly built the drop was not long. yourself sick."

> masking the condemned man with the black cap. With a sense of feeling for the condemned, Mr. Boisseau says he did all he could to comfort them. He recalls how Margaret Lushley a few hours before she was led to death sent for him and said that she had heard that the deputy would attach the rope. She said that she wished Mr. Boisseau to do the work and she asked many questions as to the possibility of pain. Mr. Boisseau told her that he would not make any mistakes and told her that she would feel nothing.' This greatly relieved the woman. Twelve wit nesses were always admitted to the grim scene and never less than two that Willow had not returned from doctors. Very often people summon ed for the duty, just as jurors are summoned today, would bianche during the fatal preparation and would body, with a gun wound through the faint. They had to be replaced with head, in a thicket on a neighboring stouter hearts. Mr. Boisseau was farm. frequently called upon by other sergeants for advice at executions and several times went to Yanceyville in reply to requests. Once he recalls ried. that the sherift of that county gave way under the strain and asked Mr Boisseau to spring the trap. This he could not do, for he says he would have been guilty of murder by acting without his own bailiwick.

This grim duty, however, was a rare one and it is cited only as a historical sidelight on the duty of public executioners about which little is rarely read. Mr. Boisscau says he detested the task but with a punctilious regard for his oath of office ine. undertook the work simply because the law insisted that he should. A kindly feeling towards the public charges for whose care he was responsible has always been noteable. In feeding the prisoners he has sought to give them the "good and wholesome food" that the law requires. Only once has there been local complaint filed about the poor quality of the food. Several times, however, he has been taken to task for giving the prisoners more than the state thought they should have. For years it has been his custom to give all prisoners a Thanksgiving dinner and another feast of good things at Christmas. This is paid for by Mr. Boisseau personally, and he considers it his gift to his charges. Mr. Boisseau is a native of Dinwiddle and he served during the Civil War. He was barely fifteen years of

fighting with the cavalry under W. H. butter or cream and salt. FitzHugh Lee. Rell shaped sleeves are seen on many of the new fur coats and they are outlined with fluffy fox.

age when he received his baptism of

Strings of alternate emeralds and pearls, both frankly imitation, are very popular now.

Some of the newest envelope bags are heavily embroidered and braided and some are made of tapestry or

brocade that gives the effect of great elaboration.

The one-strap pump of gold or silver brocade piped with gold cloth is the proper thing for evening wear.



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Admits Love For Youth But Denies She Urged Him to Kill Husband

(By The Associated Press)

charged with being an accessory in the slaying of her husband, Harvey C. Willow, is expected to reach the jury today. Ralph Shadel, 18-year-old lover of

the defendant, who was convicted of second degree murder and is under sentene of ten to twenty years for the killing was the last nitness called in rebuttal by the proseution. He tea-tified that he had shot Willow after repeated urgings by Mrs. Willow and denied that he had written a number of love messages to her while they are in jail, was allege dby the de-

Willow declared that she had pleaded with Shadel not to kill her husband and tha tthe boy had urged her to poison him so that Shadel could take his place. She admitted her love for the youth but declared she

could not see no harm in it. Shadel was a hired boy on the farm tenanted by Willow. He and Willow had gone rabbit hunting the morning of December 10. That night the boy and Mrs. Willow told the neighbors the hunting expedition and they feared he had met with foul play.
A searching party found Willow's

Mrs. Willow and Shadel confessed. after arrest, the police said, that they killed Willow so they could get mar-

USE GLYCERINE The corks that are kept in glue

USE PADDED HOLDERS Never use your dishtowels for holders as they are easily burned. Provide yourself with a number of padded holders so you will always have one on hand.

tons can be set by dipping the cloth in tinegar before washing.

WILL EVAPORATE If ammonia, gasoline are other volatile substances are left loosely corked they soon evaporate and lose

If you have considerable sour milk on hand it can be converted into cottage cheese by pouring over it boil-ing water until it is cooked, then fire at Five Forks where he was draining and dressing with a little

COOK FRUITS SLOWLY

Cook fruits slowly to bring out their sweetness. This makes prunes. dried apples and peaches so much sweeter that sugar is unnecessary

A little horseradish added to ham same be sandwiches makes them unusually Boston.

RUB WITH LEMON Always rub the inside of fowl with piece of lemon before you put in the dressing.

FOR COLLARS AND RIBBONS Keep a small basket in your dres ser drawer in which to keep the collars and ribbons that need pressing. you can attend to these pieces as well. Then on the day you do your ironing

#### Towell Commends Automobile Drivers For Co-Operation

Despite thousands of automobiles They seemed anxious as we did to splendid attention and efforts to obey much to keep triffic straight as we

Resides his regular force of five men, including himself, Serreant To-well, employed four thirs officers to assist during the teir, and their work was done splendidly



Mon., Tues. Wed. Oct. 27, 28, 29 With EUGENE O'BRIEN.

MISS RUTH BENNETT, CORRESPONDENT Any one wishing to contribute news Items or social and personal news to this column might do so by calling PHONE NO. 351

SOUTH BOSTON, OOct. 18 .- Hall- yesterday. fax county's biggest Fair came to a MIDDLEBURY, Pa., Oct. 18.—The case of Mrs. Annie S. Willow, on trial in avery respect Each day the in every respect. Each day the grounds were thronged with persons taking in the annual event. A crowd of six thousand attended on Thursday night, the climax of the event. The association and management are to be congratulated in making the event the success it was. The exhibits were splendid and attracted considerable attention. The entertainments were the best yet. The free attractions and fire works were far above any previous Fair here, it was generally agreed. The farm products crop was filled with some of the most attractive exhibits seen, including specimens of the various crops raised in this section. The weather was ideal throughout the

> The most beautiful display of flowers shown at the fair was the booth of George W. Norward. The display represented a mock wedding-The booth was decorated with evergreen and olive leaves intersperced with foliage and dallias, alms and ferns, made up the background. White and green with dallias entwined, formed the wedding arch with a large wedding bell extending in the middle. The altar was beautifully decorated with bankets of cut flowers, displaying the bride's bouquet and her attendants. The maid of honor being Columbia roses. The bride's maid was of golden

aphelia roses. This added quite an attraction to Merchants' hall, and was the handsomest flower booth ever displayed

To Give Musical. A musical will be held at Winn's creek church on Friday, October 24th, under the auspices of the Y. W. A. Beginning at 7:30 p. m. A silver offering will be taken at the door. The public is invited. Resignation Not Accepted.

bytery in session at the PrPesbyterian church here yesterdar refused to accept the resignation of Rev. G. W. Maxwell, pastor of the local church. The action of Presbytery followed a resolution passed at a congregational meeting held last Sunday asking Mr. Maxwell to continue as pastor here.

Monument to Hardie.

The Woodmen of the World will

A called meeting of Roanoke Pres-

unveil the monument of the late sovereign N. W. Hardle, Jr., Sunday afternoon. Oct. 26th. at three o'clock in the Canada cemetery near Cross Roads. All Woodmen are cordially Personals.

Miss Margaret Harvey, of Roanoke, weeks here. Rev. J. G.

attend the conference at Norfolk this Dr. T. S. Wilson, of News Ferry, was a visitor in this town Thursday.
Robert Harris, K. G. Harris, Salty
Mills and Coy Day, of Roxboro, N. C.,
attended the Faid here Thursday.
Miss Lena Osborne of News Ferry
attended the fair here Thursday

night. A large crowd of girls and boys at

Cunningham attended the fair here.

Mrs. Paul Jones of News Ferry is visitor here yesterday. Mrs. Jim Jordan of News Ferry is

here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Frahin and children and their sister, Miss Blanke Snead left yesterday by automobile for Roanoke to visit relatives Miss Snead will make her home graduates. The cash value of a high schol education is placed by the ren Roanoke in the future. schol education Sam Ellington and B. R. Earney port at \$38,000.

were business visitors in Virgilina John Hopper, of Nathalie attendes the fair here Thursday.

SOUTH BOSTON HIGH AND HENDERSON PLAY THE GAME The South Boston high held the strong Henderson high school team to a 6 to 6 tie game. Neither team were able to make the drop kick. which would have decided the score. Both teams fought desperately overwhelm the other. In the second quarter Spraggins of South Bostos intercepted a pass thrown by a Henderson backfield man and ran fifty yards before he was over taken at the ten yard line by Henderson backe field man. The South Roston team then carried the ball over by heavy bucking of the backfield. The Henderson team carried the ball over by orward passes and heavy line bucking. The outstanding stars mere: Povell and Spraggins of South Boston.

Many of the high school students attended the game.

The South Boston high meets Osford high here Friday Oct. 24.

For Henderson Reagan was the out-

standing star.

#### Shenandoah Has Arrived at Camp Lewis; Not Moored

(By The Associated Press) TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 18.-The Shenandoah sent a message to her mooring mast at Camp Lewis just before 9 o'clock that she would be unable to moor without releasing helium and would not tie up until 4 o'clock this after-The Shenandoah, cruising from San Diego, California, since 9:30

her nose inland and deserted the coast to going into the Williamette valley this morning, after a long period of battle with a diminishing gasoline battle and winds. It was thought for a while that it might become necessary for the Shenandoah to race with the wind back to San Diego. Crowds kept vigil through the night on the prairies surrounding the Shen-

o'clock Thursday morning, pointed

andoah's mooring cast at Camp Lewis, awaiting the coming of the giant, navy dirigible this morning. By midnight more than a thousand automobiles were parked in the vi-cinity of the mast, although it was definitely established that the Shen-

andosh would not arrive before eight

#### oclock, a. m. is visiting relatives here. E. S. Slate, of New York, is here visiting his brother, Clem Slate on Logan street. He willi spend several Rut Hae a Flat But Has a Flat

(By The Associated Press) ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- A honeymoon in the executive mansion until

Al, Jr., works for a law firm in spare A large crowd of girls and boys at high school left yesterday morning for Henderson, to attend the football game between Henderson and South Boston.

Al, 31., works for a law in its space time, drawing \$20 a week. The rest tim

Mr. and Mrs. Ham Bass, of near and said that had been arranged. CASH VALUE OF EDUCATION

(By The Associated Press) BOSTON, Oct. 17.-The cash value visitor here.

Theodore Elliot of News Ferry is 172,000, according to a report made public today by Dean Everett.

We and Man II Is Funking and the continuous contin schol education is placed by the re-

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Sunday School Class Meets. Class No. 6 of Grace Sunday School Sr., A. B. Carrington, Sr., R. Bruce held its regular business meeting at JJames, T. A. Weller, W. T. Harris,

sembled to participate in its exercises. After the regular business speeches were made by a good number present, and the sense of the words Kingdom of Service through the efforts and influence of Class No. 6.

pared by the teacher of domestic science of the North Danvill Night School, of which Rev. Guinn is presi-

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A program has been prepared as

"Parent-Teacher Association. What It Stands For"—Mrs. James M. Shel-Solo-Basil Browder.

Orchestra-Thomas Carter, Basil In Honor of Mrs. Richardson.

Thursday, complimentary to Mrs. Edmund F. Richardson, of New Orleans, who is visiting Mrs. R. L. The table had a centerpiece of yellow and purple flowers and the place-

large amount of

hats and frequently the end of the and colorful and lovely to rihe thea-band fells ever one shoulder. ter or opera-MODILLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

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or shoepolish bottles and are apt to stick should be rubbed with glycer-

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their strength. SOUR MILK USEFUL

FLAVORS SANDWICHES

which carried people to and fro during the four days of the Danville Fair there was no semblence of an accident of any consequence. "Not even any bumps from a car behind," as Sergeant Floyd Towell said it this morning in commending the automo-bile public for their co-operation during the trying times for the traffic officers. "The only thing which looked anyways like an accident was when a car in coming across the sidewalk from a parking ground, bumped into and slightly bent a fender on another car, the officer said. Sergeant Towell, speaking in behalf of the traffic department commended motorists highly for the co-opera-tion shown by them during the fair, especially at the congested points at the entrane on West Main Strect. keep things working smoothly." Officer Towell said, "and but for their regulations, serious accidents might have resulted. In fact they did as



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#### ELEVATORS IN TOWERS

The 16 wireless masts to support the aerial of the powerful station at Rugby. England, are so high that each is equipped with an elevator to take workmen to the top when re-pairs are needed. When this station is completed, commercial radio service will be established between England and America.

KKEEPS CLOSE RECORD Station KGO at Oakland, Calif. keeps a record or "log" of every pro-gram number and change of appaatus, every minute it is on the alr It helps check up and answer all sorts of queries about it broadcasts.

#### ITS A HUSHAPHONE

Broadcasting from open spaces where large crowd are assembled require a snew type of microphone, called a "hushaphone." It is designed to exclude the shout and other noise of the scrowds while the broadcating is going on.

#### STORIES FOR BOYS

Station WEAF, New York, has begun a weekly series of stories for boys to be delivered early Saturday night by Fred J. Turner, newspaper man and feature writer. Most of them will be instructive adventure

#### STANDARD FREQUENCIES

The U.S. Bureau of Standards has extended the range of its standard frequency transmissions, to be checked up by experimentes, broad-casters and others. The frequencies hereafter will extend from 125 to 6000 kilocycles, or from 2400 to 50

#### FARTHEST NORTH

Spitzbergen may have the farthest north radio station soon. An expedition has started from Rouen, France, to install the station there, while making polar explorations.

#### M. A. R. C. O. N. Y.

The initials of the Marconi Ama-teur Radio Club of New York form the name of the famous inventor after whom the club is named.

INFORMATION BUREAUS Besides being broadcasting stations the large transmitting studios must be information bureaus. For all sorts of unrelated queries come in from all parts of the country.

MUSCT BE TOLERATED an efficient variocoupler or variome-Radio broadcast listeners must ter shaft. If heated in boiling wakeep on toleratin static. Although ter it can be bent in any shape deit has been found that there is less sired. static with short wavelengths, it has not yet been found practicable to build receivers for shorter than the present broadcasting minimum. So static must stay a while.

RADIO FOR AIR CONTROL Czechoslovakia is installing radio hard-rubber panel, heat your ice pick in the air service. The Kbely air- and punch the hole. drome has a radio controlling sta-tion to keep airlines frob Prague and other cities in touch with weather changes and other important information.

#### ACID RADIO TUBE

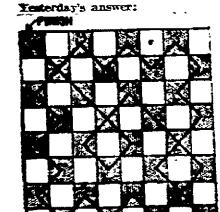
A German inventor has revived crown of withered natural flowers.
the idea of a detector tube filled The ambash tree in Africa grow with a colloidal liquid, an acid whose particles, finer than dust, ar esup posed to act like electrons in carrying the current through the tube The tube also contains the usual three electrodes.

#### NEVER HAS VOTED

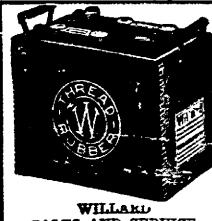
GREENSORO, N. C., Oct. 18. —At the age of 103. Robert Leonard of Greensboro has lived to see 20 presidents enter the White House, but he has a record of never having voted for one. His friends say he has decided to vote in the coming election, however,

This is an incomplete "checkered word square." It contains four words of seven letters each. The stars indicate missing letters which must be filled. Thus the word "G \* L \* E \* N may be read either vertically or horizontally, and the other three words likewise. The odd line of four stars, spaced apart, do not form words; these stars are merely letters that fill the longer words.

Thus there are only three letters required to fill out each seven-letter word; nevertheless, it will take careful study to complete the puzzle!



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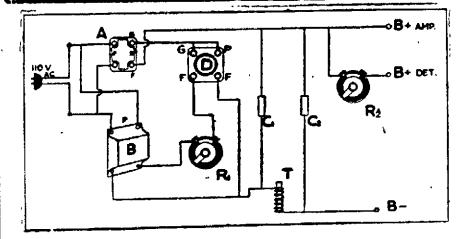


DIAGRAM SHOWING PARTS AND CONNECTIONS FOR A B-BATTERY ELMINATOR.

use of A and B batteries. It is connected directly to the 110-volt A. C. light current in the house and to the The secondar

Its principle lies in the transformathe the filament terminal becomes the principle lies in the transformathion of a constant A. C. voltage of 110 highest B voltage to the amplifier.

From the positive filament terminal becomes the connection to volts to a variable direct current for detector and amplifier plates.

The apparatus consists of the fol-

A, bell ringing transformer. B. low ratio audio frequency trans-C1 and C2 two by-pass condensers

4mfd capacity. D, hard vacuum tube, of 201-A ype and socket. R1, six ohm rheostat.

R2. variable resistance between 10,000 and 100,000 ohms. T. 10-henry choke coil. Five binding posts, wire for con-

Transformers Jonied In making the connections, as shown in the accompanying diagram, necessary points in the receive.

ends flush, not lapped-

ed with a match will give a smoke-

Tut-ankh-amen was found a little

The ambash tree in Africa grows

so rapidly as to attain its full height,

les and odorless soldering flame.

it will be noted that the two trans-One of the features at the recent formers are crossed, with one terminal of each primary connected to was an instrument which obviates the use of A and E batteries. It is con-

The secondary of the bell transbattery terminals of the receiver.

For fans who care to dabble with

ment terminals. The grid terminal electrical connections, a method has of the audio frequency transformer been devised by which they may set secondary is joined to both grid and up their own B battery eliminators. plate terminal, shorting these, and the filament terminal becomes the

al of the vacuum tube, the onnection ruis through a 16-henry choke coil, whih may be the secondary of a low-ratio audio frequency transformer, from there becoming the negative B erminal to the receiver.

#### **Detector Connection** The by-pas condensers are shunted aross to the amplifier side from

each end of the choke coll.

For the detector terminal to the receiver, a variable resistance is installed from the amplifier line. so that the voltage may be controlled.

With this done, all that is necessary is plugging the eliminator into an ordinary electric light socket and attaching the three terminals to the

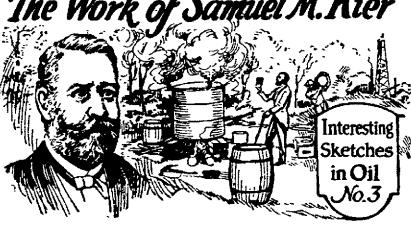
# RADIO TABS RAILROAD SECURITIES ARE IN GOOD DEMAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Due to the ironing of merger difficulties rail-If you want to drill a glass panel, form a small basin with putty where road securities were in good demand you want to drill and fill it with turbut buying was not confined to them pentine. Put a sharpened threefewnor to any special group. With very few exceptions the whole list cornered file in the brace and go moved moderately forward, in response to improving business condi-A celluloid knitting needle makes tions and increasing confidence in a Republican victory. Each day apparently unfolds some favorable develop-

ment of more or less importance, all To make cage antenna hoops, bend straws indicating the upward business trend. The action of the rail-No. 00 hard-drawn copper wire into road officials should have a far reaching effect, coming as it does at a time when confidence has been unsettled. It speaks much for their faith in the future. Gradually this If you have no drill when you want to mount an instrument on the confidence should grow. As we near the date of election it should be further impressed upon the public mind A five-grain Urotropin tablet light- and a broadening of trade at advanc- ing prices will be the logical result.

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(By The Associated Press.) WGR—Buffalo (319) 5 music. WQJ—Chicago (448) 7 music; 10

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WGN—Chicago Tribune (370) 6 concert; 8 concert; 10 orchestra.

WLS—Chicago (345) 7:45 lullables; 8 mardi gras, organ, fiddlers, orchestra. songs.

WSAI—Cincinnati (309) 7-9 music.

WTAM—Cieveland (390) 8 dance.

WFAA—Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30 orchestra: 11 orchestra.

9:30 orchestra; 11 orchestra. WOC—Davenport (484) 7 Sand-

WOC—Davenport (484) 7 Sandman; 9 orchestra.

WWJ—Detroit News (517) 6 News
orchestra, Wendell Hall.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411)
3:30-4:30 orchestra; 6-7 School of
the Air; 11:45 Nighthawks.

WHAS—Louisville Times (400)

7:30-9 concert, quartet. KFI-Los Angeles (469) 8:45 dance: 10-12 contralto, instrumental, concert, dance.

WMC—Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8:30 quartet.
CKAC—Montreal (425) 6 French and English stories; 6:30 orchestra, organ. cello; 7:30 studio; 9:30 dance. WJZ-New York (455) 12-10:30 p m. music, Army Noire Dame football game stock reports, dance.
WEAF—New York (492) 5 music:

boys: 6:30 recital; 7:45 Hawaiian; 8:30 talk; 10 orchestra. WOR—Newark (405) 6 a. m. gym class; 1:30-10 p. m. solos, concert. talks, orchestras.

12shrdlu cmfwyp cmfwyp cmfwypop; KGO—Oakland (312) 10 comedy; 12-3 a. m. dance. WDAR-Philadelphia (395) 6:30

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WFI-Philadelphia (395) 5:30 orchestra; 6 talk; 7 recital; 9 dance.

WCAE-Pittsburgh (462) 5:30 concert; 6:30 Uncle Kaybee; 6:45 popular songs; 7:30 program.

KDKA-Pittsburgh (326) 5:30 concert; 6:15 children; 7 feature; 7:30 band.

KPO-San Francisco (423) 9 dance.

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WBZ—Springfield (337) 5:30 orchestra; 6:30 bedtime; 6:40 concert;

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Fifth street, Brooklyn, early today blowing a hole through the reof and MSD—St. Louis Post-Dispatch (By The Associated Free.)

(S46) 8 John W. Davis.

WRC—Washington (469) 5 children; 6:45 Bible talk; 7 soprano; 7:15 political talk; 7:30 songs; 7:45 concert; 8 band.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—A bomb behave been thrown by blackmalers exploded on the roof of a poultry market in Sixty

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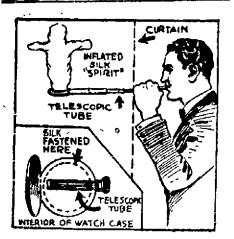
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and placed behind a curtain cabinet nominated for president in the Demwhile the lights are extinguished. A ocratic National Convention of 1912 few moments later a light appears The meeting of Democrats which over the heads of the "sitters." and Senator Glass is to address is to be gradually develops into a baby spirit one of the most important to be held which finally disappears.

The "spirit" is composed of air-

heads of the "sitters" by means of dress at Rockville on October 30, the rod, and blows through the tube This is planned to be a big Demoformed by the hollow rod. The silk cretic rally which will be attended form is slowly inflated, and thus the by Governor Ritchie and many of "spirit" appears.

(Another article of this series will appear Monday.)

#### TROUBLE AMONGST DUTCH

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 17 -The papers report discontent among the troops in Southern Holland engaged tent, owing to inadequate amping arrangements, many men sufering from

#### GLASS TO SPEAK IN BALTIMORE FRIDAY

(By GEORGE H. MANNING) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17.— Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, has responded to the plea of the Democratic National committee that he assist in putting some "pep" into the campaign for the Davis-Bryan ticket in Maryland by agreeing to deliver an address at the armory in Baltimore next Friday night.

Senator Glass, with his well known vim and characteristic rule of calling a spade a spade, is looked upon by Senator Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia, chairman of the Speakers' Bureau of the Democratic National committee, as the torch needed to start the flame for the Democratic National ticket in Maryland, one of the "Border" States which must be carried to assure success. Senator Swanson made the arrangements for Senator Glass' Appearance in Balti-

The spirit "medium" is searched hall in which Woodrow Wilson was in Maryland this fall, and will be far-reaching in its effect on the way The "spirit" is composed of airtight silk, which is coated with luminous paint that shines radiantly in
the dark. It is affixed inside a
large watch case.

She stem of the watch driws out
to form a thin telescopic rod. The
"medium" holds the watch over the
heads of the "sitters" by means of dress at Rockville on October 30.

the most prominent Democrats of the State.

#### 'PRO' OF PETERSBURG COUNTRY CLUB LEADS

(By The Associated Press)

RICHMOND Oct. 17. - Patrick Petranck, professional of the Petersopen in the autumn exercises. The reports are rather contradictory, but it does not appear as if what has taken place has been of much importance. There were some cases of players in the first day of play over drunkeness, and also some disconthe Hermitage course here today. John Maxwell, city amateur champion, and David Thompson, of the

the rain pouring into their tents. Washington Golf and Country Club Owing to the complaints on this score of Arlington, were tied for seceond the authorities promised that the honors with cards of 157 each. men should be quartered in houses. Charlie Issachs, young assistant prowhich was done. There was no mu- fessional of hie country club of Virtiny among the men. fessional of hie country club of Virginia, was fourth with 159.

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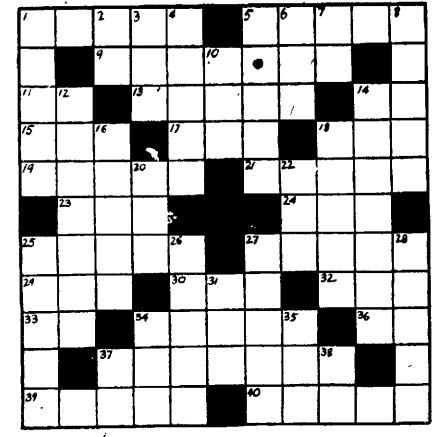
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## Crossword Puzzle



#### VERTICAL

- 1.—A color. 2.--Ourselves
- 3 .- Health resort. 4.—Disagreeable fabulous creature.
- 5.—Nation. 6.-Possesses.
- .—Article. 8.--Is conscious.
- 10.-An automobile 12 .- Mentally weak.
- 14 .- Learned scholars . 16 .-- Fat.
- 18.—Kind of bullet used in Civil
- 22.—Normal value. 25.—Soft. 26.—Swift.
- 27.--Everybody.
- 28.—Gaseous element discovered in 898. (PL)
- 31 —A color. 34 --- A salt.
- 37.—In regard to.
- 35.—Triple (prefix.) 38.—Sain (abbr.)

#### HORIZONTAL

- 1.-Redden. 5.-Lower part of hind leg.
- 9.—Lacedaemonian.
- 10 .- Belonging to. 13.-Surfaces.
- 14.—Act. 15 .-- Make love.
- 17.-KKitchen utensil. 18.-Part of a barn.
- 19.—Natty. 21.-Heroic poems.
- 23.--Shelter.
- 24.—Insect-25.--Hoarder.
- 27.—Constellation.
- 29.—Employ, 30.—Limb.
- 32.—Before. 33.—Hush' 34.—Exhausted.
- 36.—Thus
- 37 .- Makers of predatory incur-

sion. 39.—Gives up. 40.—Building lots.



a Greek cabaret. The New Cosmos in the center of the Grecian comon the center of the Grecian com-numity which fringes Eighth avenue.

On a small stage tour girls sit of the music. munity which fringes Eighth avenue. stiffly in stiff-backed chairs. Three negroid in aspect. The other slim. blond, graceful-like a girl on a

In the corner a cymbalom, played by a squatty, thick-muscled wrestler with a face like a gargoyue. A clarinet player, aged before his time, his face pale as a mask of death.

Gaudy paintings and trappings in hideous combinations of colors. Men siting about wire - legged tables, all wearing their caps and hats.

The music starts in a mad frenzy. The girls beat tambourines. The emybalom player throws back his head and bays. like a hound at the

moon. He spluters and spits and grimaces.

Two young fellows arise from 8 table. They toss a dollar bill to the cymbalom player and he shuts up. beginning to play in a new frency. They becon to two of the fat girls who come down to dance.

The men take handkerchiefs from their pockets and twist one end about there forefingers. The girls hold the other end. They walk about a small NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—A night in tern of steps. They walk, walk, walk The man follows the girl at two paces. They reverse and the girl fol-

The cymbalom player and the them with thick features, thick face opens to emit his crazy sounds clarinetist grow weak. The gargoyle black hair, clumsy fat, greasy bodies One of the dancers throws him annexed in aspect. The other slim, other dollar bill. It passes along to the big fat lady on the end and she

stuffs it into a cogar box. The vol-Again the same old steps. It is very much like the childish bame of ring-around-the-rosy-only not so

The dancers stop. A waiter hands them demi-tasses of mastigo, a sewetish drink of anisette. He points out the patrons who have bought it. The dancers nod to those who treat them and toss off the drink.

Another dollar to the musicians. More music. More dancing. More drinks. Thus it goes for an hour. The girle tire and return to their tambourines. The men waddle about, drunkenly, foolishly. Two other young blades arise and join them.

One is slim. His hair is jet black, greasy and eight inches long. They all hold handkerchiefs. All remove their coats. Two have their sleeves caught with bright blue garters.

The long-haired youth is the cracker on the whip. He swirls to the floor, like a whirling dervish. swiveling on the handkerchief held by one of the others. He springs like an acrobat on the stage, but his motions are not in rhythm to the music.

On they go, crinks, crazy yelps from the cymbalom player, dollars tossed to the musicians till the cigar box is stuffed. The audience seems apathetic. Only the drunken dancers are having a good time.

The girls with ankles and torsoes like the Colossus of Rhodes remain impassive. When they dance their interest in their partners is entirely impassived.

impersonnal. There is no contact of bodies, no insinuating motions. No moralist could find fault with the dancing except for the heavy toll the dancers pay for their fiddling.

Art? The classics of Greece? Ancient worship of perfect form?

The gods have crashed from Olympus, Pan and Terpsichore and Opollo have rolled to the foot of Parnassus.

—JAMES W. DEAN.

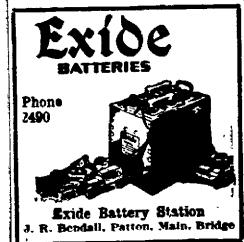
#### LONDONERS LIVE LONGER LIVES

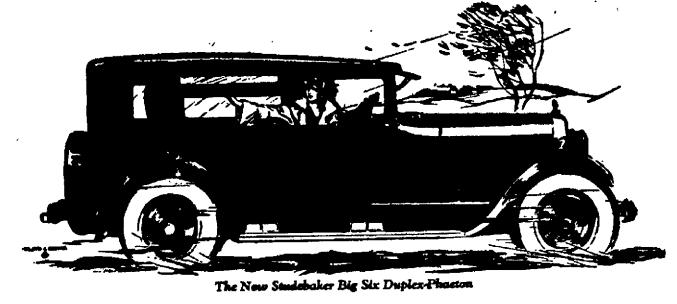
LONDON, Oct. 17.—Londoners to-day are living twenty years longer than their grandparents. This fact was disclosed in the report of the health committee of the London county council which states that the average expectation of life of male Londoners is greater by 19.2 years than eighty years ago and women by

The average male Londoner loday lives to 53.5 years and the average woman to 59.1.

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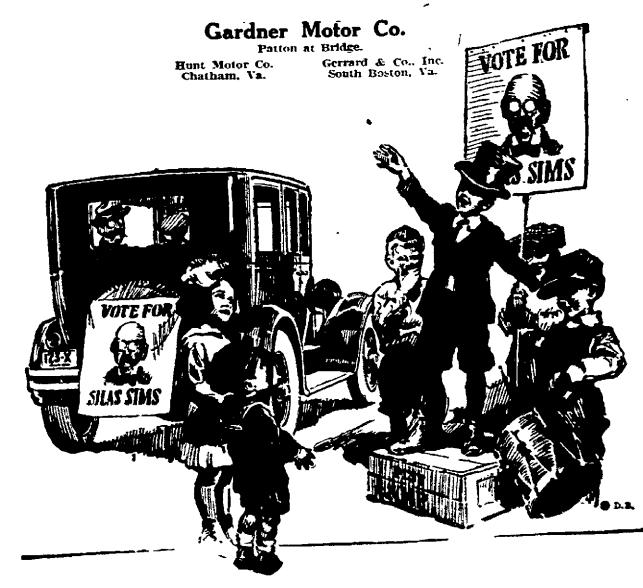
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THE PARABLE OF THE SOWER

TEXT: MARK 4:1-20

And he began again to teach by the sea side: and there was gathered unto him a great multitude, so that he entered into a ship, and sat in the sea; and the whole multitude was by the sea

And he taugh them many things by parables, and said unto them in his doctrine. Hearken: Behold, there went

out a sower to sow: And it came to pass, as he sowed, some fell by the wayside. and the fowls o fthe air came

and devoured it up

And some fell on stony
ground, where it had not much earth, and immediately it sprang up, because it had no depth of

But when the sun was up, was scorched; and because it had no root it withered away And some fell among the thorn and the threns grew up. and choked it, and it yielded no

And other fell on good ground. nad did yield fruit that sprang up and increased, ind brought forth some thirty, and some forty, and some an hundred. And he said unto them, He that hath ears to hear, let him

And when he was alone, they that were about him with the twelve asked of him the parable And he said unto them, Unto you it is given to know the mystery of the kincdom of God. but unto them that are without, all these things are done in para-

That seeing they may see, and not perceive, and hearing they may hear, and not understand, lest at any time they should be converted, and their sins should be forgiven them.

And he said unto them, Know ye not this parable? and how then will ye know all parables? The sower soweth the word.

And these are they by the wayside, where the word is sown; but when they have heard. Satan cometh immediately, and taketh away the word that was sown in their hearts.

And these are they likewise that are sown on stony ground; who, when they have heard the word, immediately receive it with gladnesst

And have no root in them-selves, and no endure but for a time; afterward when afficition or persecution ariseth for the word's sake, immediately they are offended.

And these are they which are sown among thorns, such as hear the word.

And the cares of this world, and the decentfulness of riches. and the lusts of other things entering in, choke the word, and it becometh unfruitful. And these are they which are

sown on good ground; such as hear the word, and receive it. and bring forth fruit, some thirty-fold, some sixty and some an

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 19: The Parable of the Sower .-Mark 4:1-20.

COTTON GROWING SCHEME

LONDON, Oct. 17.—A concession for a \$85,000000, cotton-growing cheme in Irak has been granted to Dr. Assar, the Syrian financier, who is turning it over to a syndicate in which Norton-Griffiths and Co., Ltd., the public works contractors of Lon-

n Pimples. Itched and Burned. Lost Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

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What He did was to tell them

about the different kinds of ground,

He told them the sort of people, and

the kind of hearing, that were typi-

fied in each kind of ground that He

explanation of the Parable with a

ear is a gateway to the soul. It is

catch. We ought to think and speak

"Take heed what ye hear."

By hearing, of course, Jesus meant,

SPRING GARDEN

SPRING GARDEN. Oct. 17 .- The

ituation among the farmers is much

more promising than it was two

weeks ago, due to the fine weather

practically all the crops that frost

Spring Garden people have given

Rev. H. B. Hardaway, pastor of

Chatham Baptist church, will assist

the pastor in a revival meeting at Shockoe the coming week. The first service will be held next Sunday eve-

ning at 7:30. Week-day services will

he held at 2:30 P. M., and 7:30 P. M. A cordial invitations is given the

Chestnut Level Baptist church will

have regular monthly services Sat-urday and Sunday (tomorrow and

next day) at the usual hours. Sat-

urday at 2.00 P. M., and Sunday at

Teachers and pupils of the High school here availed themselves of the

privilege of attending the Danville Fair Wednesday evening.

HARVARD BEATS HOLY CROSS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 17.-

Harvard defeated Holy Cross at cross

country running here today 23 to

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11:00 A. M.

public to attend these meetings.

enthusiastic attendance upon the

Danville Fair and seem to have en

could injure, have been saved.

pressions.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor-in-Chief of The Congregationalist.

Ears are for hearing. That seems a very sensible proposition. So Jesus says. "He that hath ears to had described, and He wound up His

We are accustomed in daily life to attach a great deal of importance to seeing. Social workers have made such shorting discounts and the parable. such shocking discoveries regarding the defects of eyesight in children, ferently expressed by Mark and and the serious consequences that Luke. Mark says that Jesus said. are hable to follow in suffering, disease and accident if these defects are not corrected, that now widespread how ye hear." Both mean much the examinations are made in the schools, same thing and we get the full meaning of Jesus by taking both ex-

list is sought where it is needed. In an intellectual and spiritual sense, also, we lay special stress on one of us. What sort of ground are observation. Since the stereopticon you? Are you the ground by the and moving picture machines have wayside, hearing just listessly or by attained their place the great universities are establishing depart- pose in life to hear God's voice? Or

ments of "visual instruction." and "seeing." But it is doubtful whether any teacher ever paid as much attention as all the formal and so many explanation as all the formal and so many eval influences interest and so it is seeing."

It is doubtful thorny ground, where neglect and so it is seeing. The School of Missions Wednessian attention as all the formal and so it is seeing. whether any teacher ever paid as many evil influences interefre with day evening, supper at 6 o'clock.

Teacher to the gateway of the ear.

This Parable of the Sower is in-

This Parable of the Sower is in- ground, really hearing and receiving tended to tell us more about hearing. God's word and bringing forth fruit? than about sowing. It ought to be Just as vision is a matter not only called The Parable of the Hearer of physical eyesight, but of percep-Art has helped to conceal its real tion and nower of observation, hearpurnose and teaching, for we always ing is a matter of the soul. But the see the story of the Parable pictured in a sower going forth to broadcast the ground on which the seed is his seed. It would not, of course, be caught. The farmer when he sows about 8:45. quite so easy to portray the ideal his seed often speaks about a "good

But, none the less, the Parable designed to teach a lesson about where God is scattering so much seed hearing. How do we know? Be- of truth for the ground of human cause Jesus himself has told us. This life. is one of the few parables that He Take heed how ye hear.

has himself explained. The disciples found it hard to un- as he shows in the Parable, not just

derstand, and they came to Jesus catching sounds but understanding and asked Him what it meant. He meanings. To understand God is to did not tell them to be careful about hear with the soul

## ROSENSTOCK DOESN'T

INTEND TO RETIRE

Rosenstock one of Danville's oldest established merchants has no intention of withdrawing from the local merchandizing field in the immediate future, it was learned last night. The fact that the storehouse on Main street which he now occupies has been leased for a period of fifteen years to the Raylass Chain stores of New York should not be construed by any as indicating retire-

ment on his part, he said. The new lease will not begin until January 1st 1926 and Mr. Rosenstock intends to remain in possession of the property he now occupies until his tenure on it expires.

The building is owned by K. and Laban Silverman and is considered highly desirable property. They recently reached an agreement with Isadore Raiff and Adolph Glass, New York under the terms of which the concern will hold the property for five years operating a new branch of heir chain of stores there.

#### CALLANDS NEWS

Callands won first prize on written work, second prize on club work and hird prize on general work at the Danville Fair. Many people from this community attended the Danville Fair this

Miss Mary Reynolds was seriously hurt in an automobile wreck las Sunday, but it is hoped she will soon he out again.

Walter Reynolds has returned from the Martinsville hospital and is

said to be retting along nicely. Mr and Mrs. Rufus Smith are visiting friends and relatives near

Mrs. Spruce Easly entertained a ew members of the C. H. S. faculty it her home Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Motley of Danville, spept Sunday with her∞mother Mrs A. L Arnn spent days this week in Panville

APANESE SHIPPING SENSATION

TOYKO, Oct 17 - Long-standing liscontent among the office employ ess of the Nippon Tusen Kaisha shipping line culminated in the resignations of a large number of the company's office staffs all over the world, including some prominent of-

Following a written protest against the management demanding the res ignation of the president, it of the leaders of the movement were dis-

Among those who have resigned are the managers at Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka, Kobe, Moj. Nagasa-Bombay, Calcutta, London, Seattle and New York, and assistant managers at Hong Kong, Singapore, Liverpool, Hamburg, and Shanghai So far the marine staffs and seamen are holding aloof from the quar-

#### 5,000 ARMED CHINESE REFUSE TO SURRENDER

(By The Associated Press) SHANGHAL Oct 17 - The situaion here today grew worse when five thousand well aimed but leaderless men of the defeated Chekiang forces, badly fed, entrenched themternational settlement. The men re-fused to surrender. There has been some looting.

Moore, Jr., Supt. The apastor 👹 🗓 preach at 11 A. M. The congregation will worship at the Main Street M. E. church in the evening. Dr. Dunglinson will preach.

7:30 o'clock.

Calvary (Newtown) Baptist church.

teacher. Epworth League for young people at 6:30 P. M. Prayer service The evening service will be on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. evangelistic, the pastor using as a theme "The Birth of Faith." The Edoors of the church will be open for the reception of members at the evening service. All who contemplate joining are urged to be present as the pastor is making up a class for the ordinance of baptism.

C. J. D. Parker, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30. T. W. Wilkins, Supt. Morning subject: "The Church's One Need Today" Evening theme: "The "Take heed what ve hear", while Luke gives the words as, "Take heed Preacher Who Was Not Afraid of His Audience." Baptism at the close of the evening services. Senior, Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:30 P M. All welcomed at the ser-In effect this Parable says to each vices of this church.

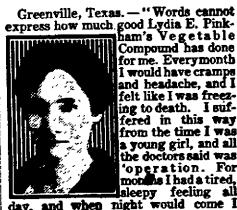
Burton Memorial Presbyterian. L. P McCulloch, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45, Mr A. R. Hill, superintendare you the shallow, stony ground, ent. Morning worship at 11:00, serwithout any depth or subsoil, where mon "The Zeal That Endures." Jesus did not neglect to refer to the necessity of proper vision. He said a great deal about "blindness" by for lack of root? Or are you the by the pastor, subject: "How Big Is

> Mt Vernon M. E. Church, South, Rev Samuel T. Senter, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. In absence of the pastor at annual conference, there will be no preaching service during the day. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 P M., conducted Sunday School Workby the pastor. ers' Council after prayer meeting.

little more about that in a world Floyd street. Rev. Jno. W. pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Services at 11:00 a. m. Conducted by Mr. E. G. Corwine of the Y. M. C. A.. and at 7:30 p. m., by Mr. J. C. Wat-

> Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Rev. A. J. Halbleib, pastor, Rev. J. F. Bullock, assistant pastor. Masses on Sunday at 8 and 11. Sunday school at 9:30. Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening.

Words Failed to Express Benefit Received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



ham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. Everymonth I would have cramps and headache, and I felt like I was freezing to death. I suffered in this way from the time I was a young girl, and all the doctors said was 'operation. For months I had a tired,

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Christian Science Society, 719 Ma-First Presbyterian church, Rev. | Joseph Dunglinson, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M., W. W. sonic Temple: Services Sunday 11:00 A. M.: Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. Wednesday evening meetings at 8:00 Jefferson Avenue Christian church. Charles L. Garrison, pastor. Bible school 9:30 A. M., E. G. Corwine.

sermon:

general superintendent: sernion and

communion at 11 oclock, subject of sermon: "Fellowship"; Intermediate

and Senior Endeavor Societies meet

6:30 P. M.: evening worship 7:30.

topic of sermon: "Whosoever Will."

study. Wednesday 7:30 P. M. prayer

meeting and Bible study Welcome.

Main Street Methodist Church.

There will be no preaching here at

the morning hour owing to the ab-

sence of Dr. Smoot at conference. The

congregation is invited to visit the

First Presbyterian church. Dr. Dung-

linson, pastor of that First Presby-

terian church, will preach at 7:30 P.

M. in this church, and his congrega-

tion will worship with us. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M., Mr. A. D. Keen, Supt. Peatross Bible class for men

at 9:30 A. M., Judge E. J. Harvey.

Seats free and no collections.

College Avenue Presbyterian Chapel, William Norman, Cook, pastor. Sunday school at 3 P. M., B. S. Albright, Supt.' Mr. H. E. Spessard will speak at the evening service at

Church of the Epiphany (Episcopal). Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, rector. Holy Communion at 7:45 A. M. omitted. Church school at 9:30 o'clock. Men's Bible class at 10 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at.11 A. M. Young People's Service League, 6:45 P. M. Evening prayer and sermon at

Christ Church Mission, Ringgold road, Sunday school at 3 P. M. Prayer service at 3:30 o'clock omit-

Rev. E. C. Owen, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45, Mr. Morris, Supt. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject: "God in Nature" The evening service will be

Moffett Memorial Baptist church. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Sledd Memorial Methodist church,

Meeting of Sunday school teachers Friday evening at 7:30.

# OUNG GIRL



Shelton Memorial Presbyterian Petty, Supt. Preaching by the pas-Christian Endeavor Society 6:45 P. M. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday night 7:30.

First Baptist church, James M. Shelburne, pastor; C. B. Clements. Supt. of Bible school; M. L. Skaggs. lirector of Young People's work Bible school at 9:30 A. M. School will sing at the morning hour, "I J. A. Thomas. Epworth League at Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," by 6:45.
Rathbun. At the evening hour the International Bible Students meet choir will sing "Some Blassed Day," Owls' Hall 10 A. M. Sunday for Bible by George Balch Nevin. Sunday evening Dr. Shelburne will preach the first of a series of sermons on the Book of Exodus.

The Lutheran Church of the Ascension, Sutherlin avenue, J. W. Link, pastor, invites you to all appoint-ments: Sunday school 9:45 A. M.: hours of worship, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Luther League Thursday at

Farrar Street Mission of Shelton demorial Presbyterian church, Philip A. Mickel, pastor. Sunday school at 3:00 P M. Christian Endeavor Thursday night 6:45 P. M. Mid-week prayer service Thursday night at 7:30 P. M.

Grace M. E. Chumh, corner Thomas and Claiborne streets. Rev. E. F. church, Philip A. Mickel, pastor: and Claisorne streets, though school 9:30 A. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M., Mr. Rex M., Ira Elliott, Supt. Services at 11 Petty, Supt. Preaching by the pastor at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. M. by J. C. Watson and at 7:30 P. M. M. by Rev. O. A. Guinn.

Lee Street Baptist church: Sunday school at 9:30 A. M., J. H. Winiker, Supt. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:30 P. M. Mid-week prayer services at 7:30 P. M. Wednesday. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. H. P. East.

Cabell Street Memorial Methodist. well graded for special instruction. Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, pastor. Sun-Classes for all ages. Morning worship day school at 9:30. Music led by Dr. at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme: "A Raymond Scruggs. Department classes Way of Gain." Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon theme: "A Bible class at 10 A. M., subject: "How Wrong Way to Meet a Crisis." Mrs. We Hear." Sermon at 11 A. M. by J. G. Currin has joined the choir and Rev. L. P. Bettinger; at 7:30 by Rev.

KIDNAP 40 PASSENGERS

HONOLULU, Oct. 17.-A dispatch from Tokio to th Jiji, a local Japanese newspaper, states that bandits kidnaped forty passengers from a train on the Shantung railway in China. including a number of foreigners. All are being held for ransom.





# PARADE

Knights of the Ku Klux Klan

Monday, Oct. 20 7:30 p. m.

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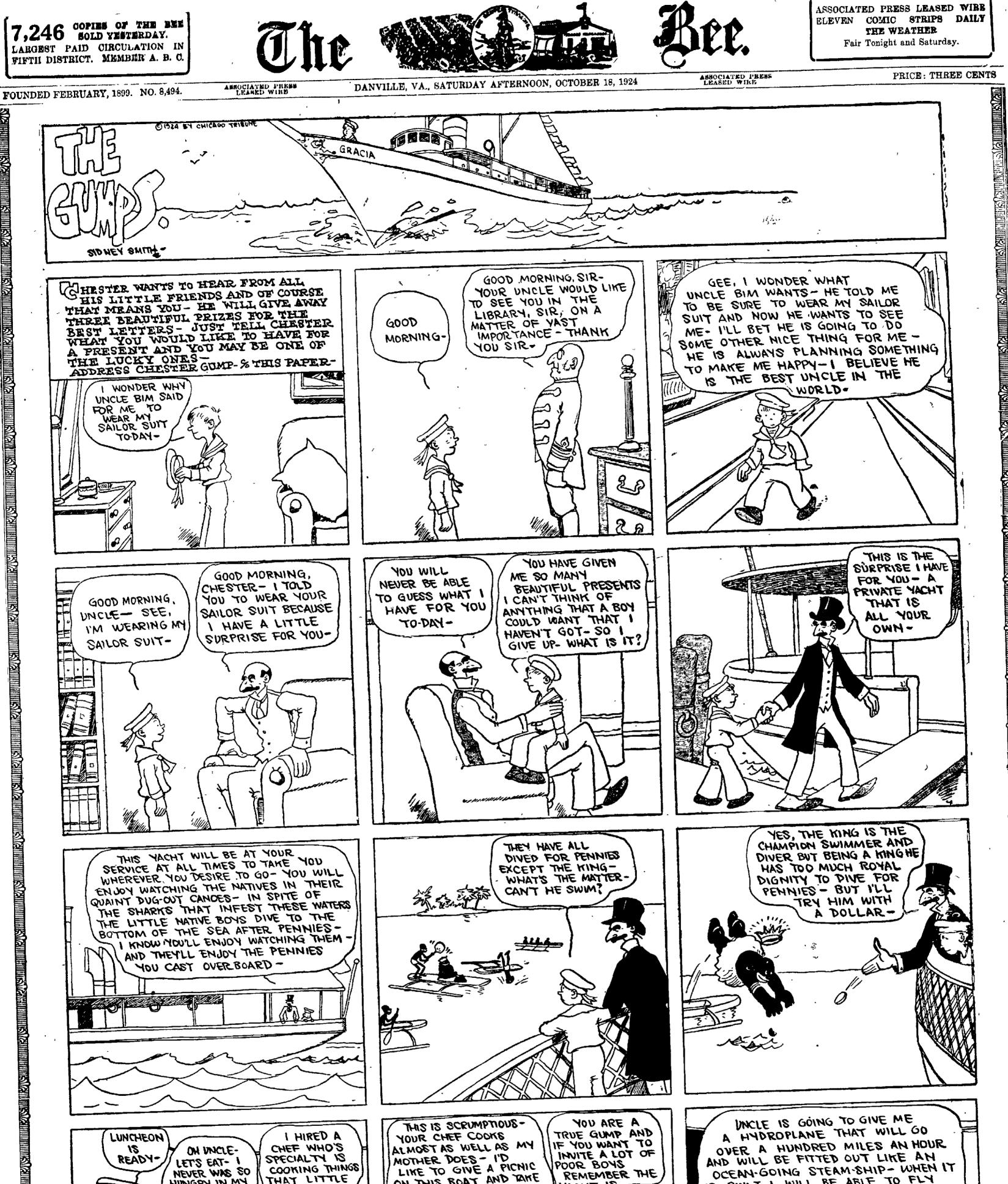
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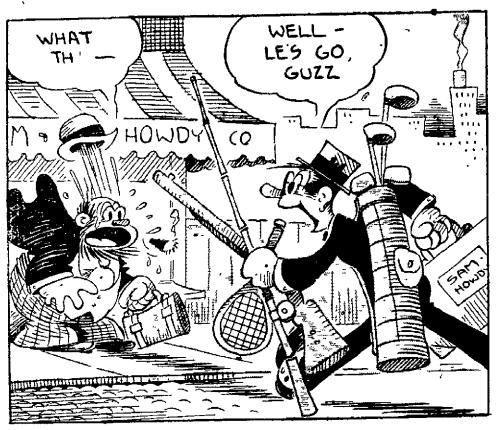




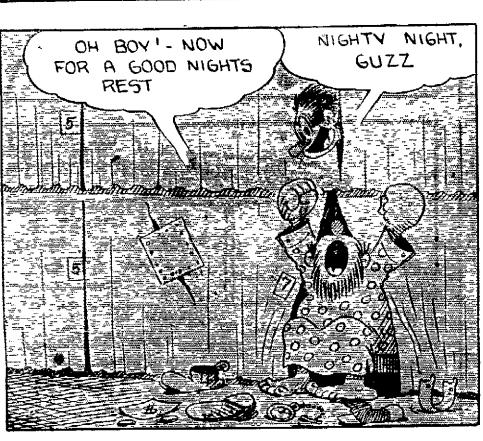
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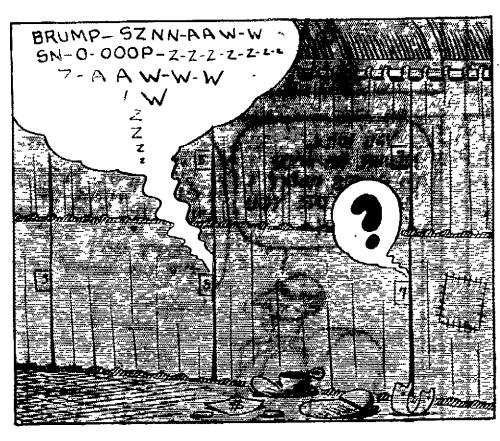


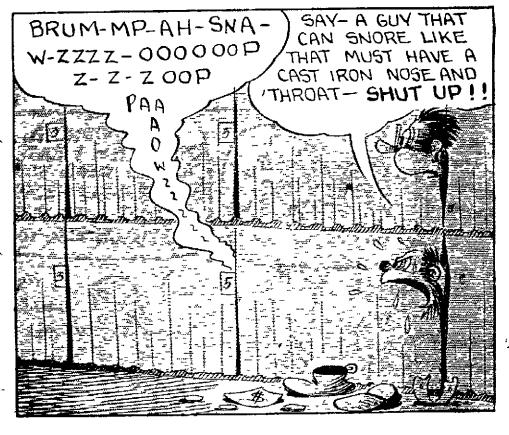


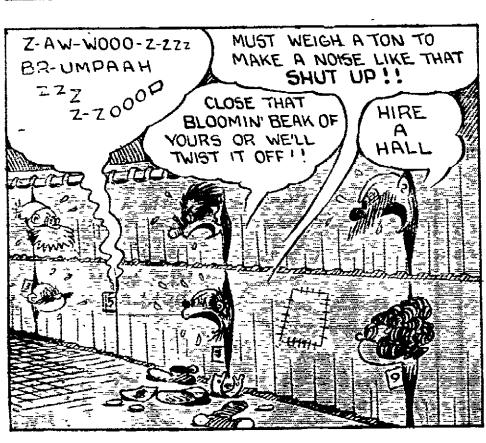


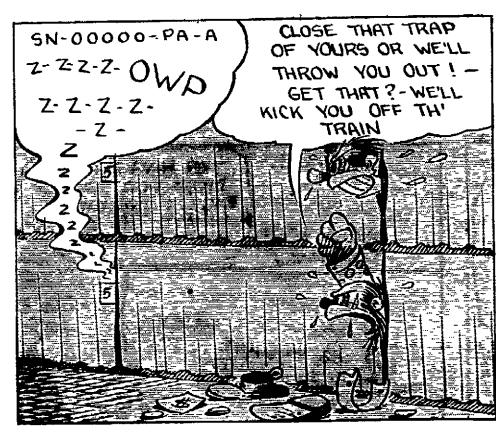


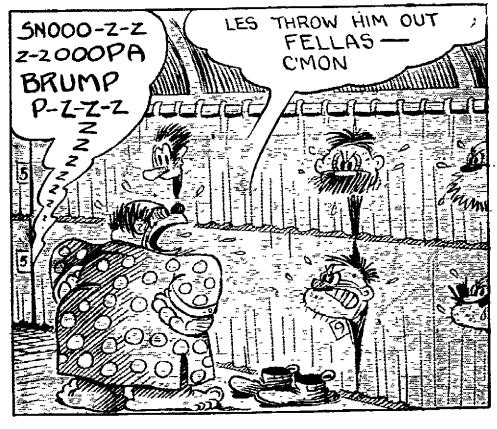


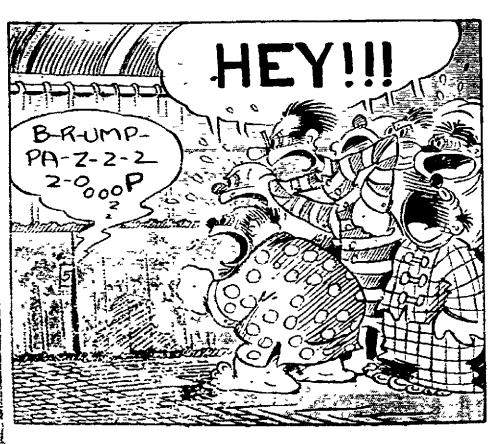


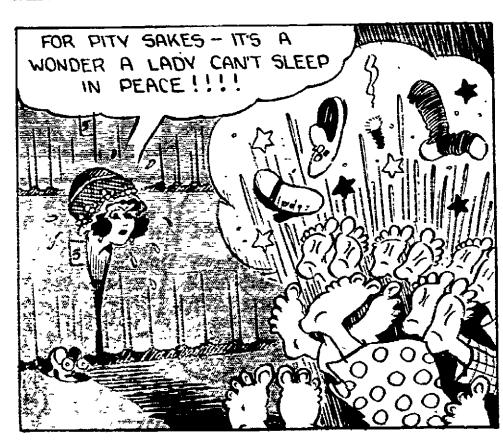


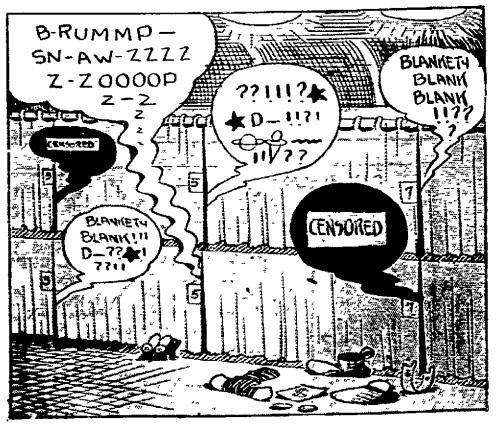




















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OF THE CAMPAIGN IN NOVEMBER. THE MORE ACCRESSIVE OF THE CONTENDING" ETC. GTC. LISTENING.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, on the 17th day of October, 1924. Orlando O. Bailey, &c. ... Plaintiffs

Samuel Bailey & als. .... Defendants

IN CHANCERY. The object of this suit is to have sale made and partition of a certain lot of land with improvements thereon situate in Danville, Virginia, and commonly known as 612 Holbrook street, which was conveyed to John street, which was conveyed to John and duly filed that the defendants, Norburn. Trustee for Caroline Bailey, Ethel Williams, Albert Williams, now dedeased, and her children and to Thomas Clements, and William Wray charge the defendants. Annie Johnson are nonresidents of the State of Vir

And an affidavit having been made and duly filed that the said defendants, Samuel Bailey, Ella Eubanks
Johnson and Annie Johnson, are nonresidents of the State of Mineria is in esidents of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that they do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bee, a newspaper published in the City of Danville, Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect their interests in

this suit. A Copy—Teste: OTIS BRADLEY, Clerk.

#### Harris & Harvey, F. C. 18b-sa4 ACTORS ENTERTAIN

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17-Satisfaction over the progress of the po-litical campaign was expressed today by President Coolidge, who told vis-itors that after making allowances for possibilities of too optimistic reports he felt very encouraged over the outlook.

The president was assured this morning at a breakfast party at the White House with about 40 members of the theatrical profession that he would receive "almost 100 per cent. of

The party turned into a fun festival on the White House lawn after the breakfast with Al Joisen and Raymond Hitchcock leading in songs and impromptu speeches. Mr. Coolidge impromptu speeches. Ar. Coolings left for the cabinet meeting with the tunes of a newly composed song. "Keep Coolidge." and some of the actors' presidential jokes ringing in his

Lynn. Mass., Republican candidate for Bros. jewelry store), where I am prethe House, on conditions in the shoe pared to serve the public better in and textile industries. Mr. Little-every way. No change in phone numand textile industries. All White House, reported conditions in these industries were improving and that 13br-sa\* a greater improvement could be ex-

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#### LEGAL NOTICES ORDER PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, on the 10th day of October, 1924. Elbert Clements ...... Plaintiff against

Ethel Williams & als.... Defendants IN CHANCERY. The object of this suit is to have a

sale of the property of which Daniel

lements died seized and possessed and a division of the proceeds among the parties entitled thereto. And an affidavit having been made and James Bailey with the rents and ginia, it is therefore ordered that they profits received by them from said do annear here within ten days after Bee, a newspaper published in the City of Danville, Wirginia, and do what

> A Copy—Teste: OTIS BRADLEY, Clerk. J. C. CARTER, F. C. 11Bs

#### ORDER PUBLICATION

Issued by order of the Clerk of the Corporation Court of Danville, entered on the 10th day of October, 1924.
-VIRGINIA—In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, on the 10th day of October, 1924. 

against PRESIDENT COOLIDGE Jennye Heinberg IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree divorcing the plaintiff. B. C. Heinberg, a vinculo matrimonii, from the said defendant, Jennya Heinberg, on the grounds of desertion for more than three years.

And an affidavit having been made and duly filed that the said defendant. Jennye Heinberg, is a nonresident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that she do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive wecks in The Bee. a newspaper published in the City of Danville. Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A Copy-Teste: OTIS BRADLEY, Clerk

#### Harry Berman, F. C. NOTICE OF REMOVAL OF OFFICE

I have moved my office from 633 Later in the day the president con-ferred with Charles A. Littlefield. of Harnsberger's Store and In front of Harnsberger's Store

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Corporation Court of Danville, entered on the 26th day of September. VIRGINIA:—In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, on the 26th day of Sept., 1924.

Mozzelle Anstay Frye ..... Plaintiff against Raymond Frye . . IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree divorcing the plaintiff, Mozzelle Anstay Frye, a vinculo matrimonil, from the said defendant, "Raymond Frye, on the grounds of desertion and adultery.

And an affidavit having been made and duly filed that the said defendant, Raymond Frye, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bee, a newspaper pub-lished in the City of Danville, Virginia, and do what is necessary to

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protect his interest in this suit.

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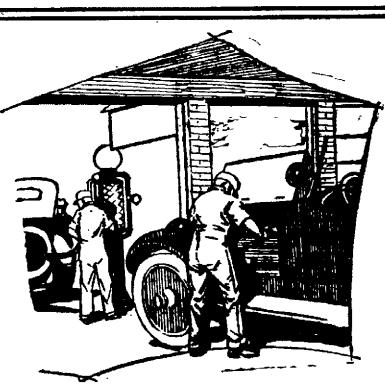
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BE ELECTED ALL RIGHT-BUT THE WAY THAT BIRD IS CIRCULATING MY CURRENCY WILL CERTAINLY BRING PROSPERITY TO A LOT OF VOTERS WHETHER I'M ELECTED OR HOT- I MIOW EXPENSES WONEY FOR ELECTION

OH, HE KNOWS I'LL



TAKE MY SEAT BUT I DON'T LIKE TO HAVE A LOT OF INSTALLMENT COLLECTORS HANGING AROUND THE WHITE-HOUSE - I FIGURED ON SAVING HALF MY SALARY WHILE I WAS PRESIDENT BUT IT LOOKS AS THOUGH ALL I'LL HAVE AT THE END OF MY TERM IS THE SATISFACTION OF HAVING MADE GOOD AND A VOTE OF THANKS FROM CONGRESS



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wheat into commercial channels world's stocks increased only 150. 000,000 against 152,000,000 a year ago and the increase in the United States and on passage. Very evia tremendous absorption bsorption abroad. Liverpool is practically at the widest premium over United States on the crop.

MORNING SUGAR LETTER.

(Thomson & McKinnon) NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The de partment of commerce estimates that according to recent compilations Europe will probably produce 400. 000 short tons of beets, in excess of last year. With " ese figures in mind and the prospect of another record breaking crop from Cuba it is not surprising that Europe continues to sell the distant positions.



The Associated Pres

Tendency of liberals and conserva lives to combine becomes more proproaches, says London dispatches, which indicates possibility of unionist liberal coalition ministry.

Charge of usurpation of power nade by the supreme court has been disproved. Secretary of State Hughes leclares at Albany, at convocation of University of State of New York.

President Coolidge, approving cam paign by Republican national committee in respect to expenditures, says report submitted at Chicago shows campaign has been conducted with care and regard for law.

United States Court of Appeals at hicago affirms sentence of fifty-two en, including former Mayor R. O Johnson, of Gary, Ind., convicted at Gary on liquor charges.

Minister of War Trotzky in speech at Kabardin-Balker, Caucausia, de-

New York State Athletic Commis sion grants permission for light heavyweight championship match between Mike McTigue, holder of title, and Paul Berienbach on November 14

Clarence Darrow, famous Chicagoan and Dudley Field Malone, collector of port of New York under President Wilson, will take stump in favor of Senator LaFollette's candidacy, it is announced at headquarters, Chicago

When heckled at Friedship, N. Y. on subject of oil scandals. Colone Roosevelt, Republican candidate for governor, tells gathering that report of Senator Walsh of oil committee, showed he was "clean as a whistle."

Cash value of college education t possessor is \$72,000, according to estimate of Deon E. P. Lord of College of Business Administration of Boston university, while high school educations were valued at \$33,000.

NEW YORK. Oct. 18.—Dun's reports 346 failures last week against 349 in preceding week and 386 in cortine investment banker then is whether responding week last year.

Dun's notes new signs of expansion in both foreign and domestic com-merce. Main trend of business is toward revival and fall season has average investor wants to jump from brought definite improvement in con-

trade is somewhat quieter but manufacturing has held recent gains.

Orders for railway equipment in third week October estimated at 22 locomotives, 1900 freight cars, 76 passenger cars and three gasoline rail motor cars at aggregate value of \$8,-000.000, according to Railway Age.

> Columbia Gas and Electric September surplus after tax and charges including depreciation \$285.817 against \$284,370 in September, 1923. Nine months \$4,871,673 against \$4,139,267. Initial quarterly dividend of \$1,75 on seven per cent, series A, preferred and regular quarterly 65 cents on common

Canadian Pig Iron output in September was .3..0. long tons against 23.073 in August. Nine months 518.-860 against 684.596 in corresponding period of 1923.

Schulte interests sell Aeolean Building purchased three months ago at profit of \$1,000,000 price estimated at

September bookings of fabricated structural steel 174,200 tons against 156,000 in August and 135,200 in

American Ship & Commerce comterest, tax and depreciation of \$352,--

district Tuesday.

Petroleum imports into United them to increase your holdings. Kingdom in week ended October 13th were 13.250,000 imperial gallons against 25,000,000 preceding week.

ery reduce gasoline half cent a gallon.

one, government counsel, arrive at strong in the south and basis remains Los Angeles for trial of Elk Hill lease high. The big into sight figures were suit against Pan-American which off-set by hig spinger's takings but epens Monday.

Average price twenty industrials \$100.86, up .70; twenty rails \$87.20, up .80; forty bends \$98.70, up .06.

"FLAPPER BANDIT" CASE

(By The Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.-Th case of Violet Dickerson. 19 years old, "flapper bandit" charged with complicity in the murder of Louis Hirsch in an attempted hold-up in his store last November, was given to the jury late today. The case moved rapidly in it sclosing hours. The young woman, mother of a four months old son, born in prison, was on the stand for more hisn an hour.
TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Accord- It is also stated by friends of ing to friends of the late Senator Brandegee that when his troubles be-Frank B. Brandegee of Connecticut, help to wealthy Connecticut men. his liabilities at the time of his death who had been the recipients of by suicide were in excess of \$1,000,- favors 000, with the exact amount unlikely fusals. ever to become known because of the desire of some holders and indorsers of his paper to escape publicity by

pocketing their losses. The amount of Brandegee paper in the hands of banks, secured by real estate or other collateral, is quite much larger, in some instances exceeding \$100,000.

Everyman's

By GEORGE T. HUGHES

Eighty-fourth Article

Getting Rld of Libertys

came most pressing, his appeals for favors at his hands, met with re-

"He was," one of his friends said today, "turned down cold by men who by all rules of the game should

have helped."

The Senator's notes are said to be scattered through the House and Senate, with a member of the Lower to prevent being destroyed by our energy amount held by wealthy friends in resident in Washington, the largest now tearing China to pieces. cial situation became critical

# nvestments

Sales to Noon. Amer. Smelting & Refining .... 75% American Locomotive ...... 77 1/2 Am. Tob., com. Am. Tob., American Can treasury official pointed out what American Woolen seemed to him to be the objections to advising Liberty bondholders to ex- American Sugar ..... 43 % Amer. H. & L., pfd. change their bonds for other securi-Baldwin Locomotive .......1183 ties giving a higher yield. He put emphasis upon the unfortunate con- Bethlehem Steel "B" ...... 43% sequences of breaking up the great Baltimore & Ohio ...... 60% mass of investors in government se- California Petroleum ..... 211/4 Now as a matter of fact there are Cosden & Co. very few reputable investment bank- Columbia Gas variably the initiative comes from the Central Leather It is the individual in-Continental Can vestor who insists upon a higher re-turn than his government bonds give Cuban American Sugar ..... 30 % do pfd. Colorado Fuel & Iron ..... 4124

him and sometimes he can advance Consolidated Textile ...... 24 Chicago Mil, & St. Paul, pfd. . 134 er it would not be wiser to suggest some highly conservative securities Chicago & N. W. .... than to allow the investor unguided Coca-Cola to exchange his Libertys for some Endicott-Johnson speculative or even worthless stocks. The trouble is that unadvised the Famous Players-Lasky the security of a United States government obligation with its small but an abnormaly high yield. I do not hupp Motors know how to explain this trait of human nature, but I have had it illus- International Paper Inspiration Copper ..... man nature, but I have had it illustrated over and over again in my experience with investors. It is the same when they are planning to withdraw money from the savings bank. It is the same when they are planning to withdraw money from the savings bank. With few exceptions they can see no middle ground between 4 and 8 per cent. And yet Ming Copper 21 Miami Copper Middle States Oil Maxwell Motor "A" Norfolk & Western .......124 1/2

between 4 and 8 per cent. And yet nothing is more certain than the bank he ought to stop with 5 or 6 per cent. at the most. So it is my opinion that the invest-ment banker is fulfilling his mission Northern Pacific ..... when he suggests conservative securities to those who are determined upon disposing of their holdings of Libor. Before you sell your Liberty bonds Pacific Oil sk yourself the question why it is what seems to you such a high price for these best of all investments. (Mr. Hughes' eightyfifth article will appear in The Bee next Monday.)

MORNING STOC KLETTER.

sure return to a stock or

(Thomson & McKinnon) NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Today's short session will probably contain little of interest though a continuation of strength is not unlikely. Rails are reflecting merger possibilities as S. O. of Calif. well as satisfactory earnings. Cop-September. 1923. September ship-ments 197,60 Otons against 187,2200 in prices oils a reduced crude output prices, oils, a reduced crude output and the entire market is being stimulated by the growth of confidence in the election outcome. If surface inbined income account six months end-dications count for anything we are ed June 30th, shows net loss after in-entering a period of increasing business and industrial activity. Dun's and Bradstreet's both note expanding trade conditions. With this will come Federal Reserve Bank will with-advancing security prices. Because draw \$1.685,000 from banks in this of the present small public interest in advancing security prices. Because the market there will, of course, be occasional weak days. Make use of

MORNING COTTON LETTER.

Sainst 25,000,000 preceding week. (Thomson & McKinnon)

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Cables better than due. Weather fine yesterday with the Gulf storm still stationary in th ewestern Carribean. Goods mar-Owen J. Roberts and Atle- Pomer- ket steady. Business moderate. Spots with a weak technical position and some hedge selling the market de-clined \$2.50 a bale from the high prices. No big broad speculation was in evidence. With sentiment unanimously bearish and with the fire weather the past ten days the market will not have a sustained advance and purchases are not recommended with gold or silver to give a novel on rising prices.

Pennsylvania Pan-American that someone else is willing to pay Phillips Petro. Pere Marquette Penn-Seaboard Steel ..... Producers & Refrs. ..... 26 1/2 Rep. Iron & Steel ..... 43 5/3 Southern Pacific ..... 33 Studebaker Corporation ..... 39 14 Stewart Warner ..... S. O. of N. J. ..... Southern Railway, com. ..... Seaboard Air Line ...... Tobacco .Prod. "A" ?..... Texas & Pacific ..... Union Pacific ..... Utah Copper United States Steel ...........107 1/4 United States Rubber 33%
Va. Car. Chem., pfd. 3%
Wabash pfd. "A" 44% Sales to noon, 465,000.

Overland .....

USE PLENTY OF WATER The secret of good macaroni is to give it plenty of water and allow two teaspoons of sait to each quart of water.

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## DAESCHNER IS GROOMED TO SUCCEED JULES JUSSERAND

(By The Associated Press) framed uppoints in the succeed Jules would be no objections.

Inserand as French ambassador at M. Daeschner, who comes from a Justerand as French ambassador at

Daeschner himself said today it who was called the "Nestor" of would be good new to him if it French diplomacy year and this accounts for our many proved to be true but that his only enthusiastic customers. Let us show information about his reported ap-

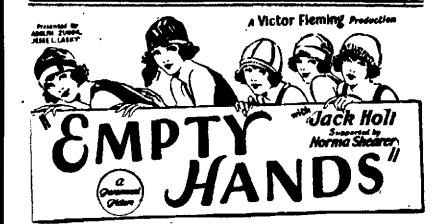
your package on short notice. Try It was confirmed semi-officially at were premiers, and of Leon Bour-our service this week. The Star Laun-the foreign office, however, that M. geols, the outstanding French apostle dry, phone for the wagon—No. 35, or Dagathaer has been chosen to suc- of peace.

ceed the veteran incumbent at Wash-PARIS, Oct. 18.—Emile Daeschner, ington. The announcement of this director of administrative affairs at decision, it was added, had been previa Pine street, a pearl crescent the Quai D-Orsay who is considered mature because the agreement of the via Pine street. a pearl crescent the Quai D-Orsay who is considered American and other governments to (pin). Finder please leave at Reg. in French official circles and among the various diplomatic appointments br the chancelleries of Paris, the best inin view had not yet all been retrained diplomat in the French serv- ceived but it was expected there

fine old Alsatian family, was for a long time the right hand man in

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